

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1940

NUMBER 37

ONLY THE MINT
CAN MAKE MONEY
WITHOUT ADVERTISING
AND YOU ARE
NOT THE MINT

The P. C.
Editor Says:

Milo Gresham has filed for State Senator to represent this the 23d Senatorial District. It has been a long time since Scott County had a member of the State Senate and Milo Gresham will make one of the real working members if he receives the nomination which means an election in this District. Scott County will give him a rousing vote in the primary election.

We had cracklin corn pone for supper the other evening and it tasted mighty good to us. No other members of the family didn't want to take any of it away from us. Thanks to the party who left the bowl of cracklins on the kitchen table.

Wonder why Governor Stark doesn't have something to say about the Gerling-Murphy school fund in St. Louis. It looks like one or both should be sent to the penitentiary. Murphy, a broker and member of the school board sold stocks and bonds at a figure way above market quotation to Gerling, superintendent of Instruction, thereby robbing the school funds of several thousand dollars.

We still maintain that it is not every public official in Missouri, elected by votes controlled by the Kansas City Pendergast machine, who should be censured and an attempt made to retire him from office because of this fact. Any official whose acts since taking office show him to be tainted with the corruption which surrounded the machine in Kansas City has no business seeking further preferment at the hands of the people, this we readily will grant. But it is true that most of our state officials, either with or without their own seeking, received machine support when they were elected and we know that this fact has not interfered with the proper discharge of their duties. There is no reason why any Democrat, however conscientious, can not support a man of this type, the outstanding type of which most of our state officials are made, whether they were elected by Pendergast votes, Stark votes or even Republican votes in part. — Caruthersville Democrat.

The Record editors have been in the newspaper game for a good many years. In that time we have contacted many different sorts of men—some fairly good, others better; some fairly crooked and some worse. But we have come to this conclusion: The really dishonest person is the exception and not the rule. We have met and had dealings with some that are so crooked their own families will have nothing to do with them—and they crooked us. But we still say they are the exception. The average person is as honest as we are.—New London Record.

A hick town is a place where people wait until the weekly paper is off the press before they set in for a few days spell of marrying, dying, being born, getting in jail, fighting, breaking themselves up in automobiles and carrying on generally.—St. Louis Star.

A Mirage is where the "little man who wasn't there" puts his car.

Another ambition we fear never will be realized: To find our name listed by State Finance Commissioner Holt among those having unclaimed deposits of \$5 or more in liquidated state banks and trust companies.

Col. Casteel could have made political conditions in the WPA more understandable to the public. He should have said there was almost as much politics in that organization as in the state social security and relief organization.—Paris Appeal.

T. J. Pendergast couldn't send word to political workers in Kansas City to let the state go, but hold Kansas City. There would be no use to send word to any member of the organization as they will vote down the line in the primary and it will take no "seers" to tell how they will vote. Then in November perhaps they will try to pay a political debt.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

Pair Admits Murder Not Committed

Weight of conscience over three years caused a man and woman at Seattle, Wash., to confess to what they thought was a murder at Sikeston three years ago.

The city Police Department notified the sheriff at Seattle Friday that Leslie Carraway, 29, and Roscoe Everton, 32 had not killed the woman's husband during an altercation here and that the two were not wanted here.

Carraway had related to Seattle officers that he had shot Everton when the latter surprised him with Mrs. Everton. The prisoner said he and the woman fled from Sikeston without learning if Everton was fatally shot. For three years they carried on their minds the thought they might be wanted for murder.

City Officer Claude McManus said he learned that Everton was treated for a bullet wound either in the leg or foot. The exact date could not be recalled, although local authorities agreed with Seattle officers that it was "three years ago."

The shooting occurred in the Carraway home on Southwest Street. Everton is believed to have gone to Paducah or Detroit.

Carraway and Mrs. Everton were arrested when they acted strangely at their rural home, where officers went to question them on a minor matter. Carraway declared the woman's husband came after them with a knife or razor when they were surprised. The couple have a 2-year-old child. Mrs. Everton said she left six children in Sikeston.

Heavy County Tax Income

County Collector C. E. Felker took in \$447,322 in taxes during 1939, he announced Saturday. This includes a large percentage of delinquent levies.

Since March 1, the collector said, 1618 back-tax personal receipts have been issued at the Benton office. In the High School Addition here, 31 delinquent items of March 1 have been reduced to one on which \$1.18 is due. In East Acres, 24 in arrears on March 1 are down to two valued at \$1.18, and in Lillian A. Smith Addition delinquencies have been cut from 116 to 16. None was collected by lawsuit, he said.

The past December, final month for paying taxes under the state law, Mr. Felker took in \$244,617, the heaviest of any month. Collections by months were:

January \$10,922.47, February \$9,784.54, March \$9,329.14, April \$6,893.79, May \$17,722.97, June \$2,137.35, July \$7,975.02, August \$11,439.50, September \$11,922.50, October \$44,066.88, November \$70,511.54, December \$244,617.15.

Board Ready to Fill Library Post

The Library Board Saturday morning accepted the resignation of Mrs. Jackson Haymes as librarian in a meeting at the library. Mrs. Haymes, who plans to move to Paducah, Ky., will remain at her position 30 days, or even longer, until a successor can be secured, said R. E. Bailey, president of the board.

No applications for the position have been received yet, Mr. Bailey said.

BERTRAND STUDENT HOLDS FRATERNITY POST

George Fenimore, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fenimore, Bertrand, was among students elected this month as officers of various fraternities and independent groups at Northwestern university. There are 27 fraternities and open houses at the institution. These officers are to serve during the second semester of the school term, which begins February 7.

Fenimore, a junior in the school of commerce, was elected social chairman of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity. In addition to holding this office, he is a member of the school band.

140 Register For Land, 2 Requests In

One hundred forty tenant and sharecroppers families have registered in six Southeast Missouri counties as needing land to till the coming season, Carl Wedeking, director of the State Employment Service office here, said Monday.

On the other hand, of the 12,000 questionnaires sent to land owners, 690 replies were received, and in this lot two asked for one family each, he declared.

NO LABOR SHORTAGE

A press dispatch report that the demand of sharecropper families exceeded the supply apparently arose over a verbal request of a New Madrid landowner, who asked for 25 families before the registration was in full swing, he said.

The applicant said he would like to pursue the list of registered sharecropper families at a later date and make his selections.

Since the announcement of the sharecropper shortage was carried in city newspapers, "I've had calls about it from almost every state in the union," Mr. Wedeking said.

One of the two requests on the questionnaires asked for a white family, the other a negro. They will be filled from the list families seeking farms, which is swelling in the six counties at the rate of 60 to 75 families per week, the director said.

HEAVIEST REGISTRATION

Most of those seeking a location are in Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid and Stoddard counties. In the other two counties where the special enrollment offices have been established, Dunklin and Pemiscot, fewer families have applied. It was thought in the beginning the two lower counties would have most of the applications.

One landowner in Stoddard requested orally and received a white sharecropper family, he stated.

Schoolmate Dies Within Day of Sen. Borah's Death

On Friday, United States Senator Wm. E. Borah of Idaho died at Washington.

On Thursday, a former schoolmate of the senator, when both were youths in Fairfield, Ill., and a long-time resident of Sikeston, James P. Files, died at Gideon. Senator Borah was 74; Mr. Files was 79.

For 35 years Mr. Files lived in this community, most of the time operating the 1100-acre farm of the late Green Greer at Brown's Spur. He went to Gideon about six years ago, and he had retired from farming. Uremia was the cause of the death.

Mr. Files was born Nov. 14, 1860, in Illinois. Members of the family said he was a life-long friend of Senator Borah, dating from the school days.

He leaves six children, Mrs. Adie Sanford, Mrs. Maude Osick and Mrs. Iva Dawson, all of East St. Louis, Mart Files of Morehouse, Claude Files and Mrs. Marie Hill, of Gideon; also nine grandchildren.

Services were held Sunday morning at the Methodist Church in Gideon, Rev. Thomas White officiating, and interment with Dempster service was in Memorial Park.

Woman's Club Meeting Tuesday

The Woman's Club will meet at the Library Tuesday afternoon and transact important business.

Parts on the program have been given to Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck, who will talk on "Woman, the Sponder," Mrs. J. M. Pitman who will read excerpts from Lamb's "American Chamber of Horrors," and Miss Mary Emma Allen with the rendition of a piano solo.

Mrs. T. A. Martin, president of the club, will preside, and hostesses will be Mrs. R. C. Caplinger, Mrs. Milburn Arbaugh and Mrs. C. A. Cook.

Coleman Tells Kiwanis Of Agrarian Situation

There is no particular solution to the sharecropper problem, spoke E. P. Coleman, Jr., before the Kiwanis Club at their regular Friday evening meeting at the Marshall Hotel. Mr. Coleman was introduced by W. P. Wilkerson, chairman of the program committee.

He stated that the sharecropper problem dated from the end of the Civil War, when the slaves, freed, had no where to go and the plantation owners had no farm help. They made agreements with the former slaves to furnish equipment and seed and that they do the work and divide the crop. The tenant farmer is only a little removed from the sharecropper. He owns his own farm equipment and farms on the shares but gets a larger share of the crop grown.

CROPPER IS PARTNER

He said that there is much misunderstanding about the definition of a sharecropper. The sharecropper is a partner with the landowner. The farmer agrees to furnish the land, the equipment to work it with and the seed to plant it. The sharecropper gives only his labor and the crop is divided

on the basis agreed upon at the beginning of the year. This partnership has a definite ending, usually about the first of January. If either the landowner or sharecropper is dissatisfied the partnership is terminated and the sharecropper is notified to move. A general moving of sharecroppers and renters takes place the first of each year and has been going on since the Civil War ended. This movement was exploited in 1939 with the roadside set down.

Southeast Missouri, on account of its fertility, low rents and cheap land is a paradise for farmers from other areas. They have come in, some renting the land and others buying it. These have displaced some sharecroppers; children on farms grow up and their father sets them up in farming; transients come in and remain; all these help to create the problem.

NEED FOR HOUSING

"Few new houses have been built consequently there is not enough housing room for all. The Government program of crop reduction has taken tillable land out

(Continued on Page 5)

Somebody Giving Out False Information

REPORTS SHORTAGE OF SHARECROPPERS

Sikeston, Mo., January 17.—Carl F. Wedeking, manager of the Missouri State Employment Service here, asserted today a preliminary survey disclosed the demand for sharecropper families in Southeast Missouri was greater than the supply.

A complete survey, Wedeking said, may change the picture, but at present the investigation showed more sharecroppers than there are sharecroppers looking for farms.

The survey—to seek an accurate picture of the situation in the cotton counties of Butler, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott, Mississippi and Dunklin Counties—was started as a result of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark's conference in St. Louis January 5 to consider farm labor problems in this section.

One Sikeston man, Wedeking said, wanted 25 families. He said he preferred Missouri families to those coming from other cotton-producing states.

Through questionnaires, some 18,000 farmers and operators are being asked to outline their needs in sharecroppers, tenants, day labor and occasional workers for the coming year.

Graves Acquitted of Neglect Charges

Kansas City, January 20.—The first of four cases in which W. W. Graves, County Prosecutor, is charged with neglect of official duty was abruptly tossed out of Circuit Court today.

Shortly after the state rested its case, John G. Madden, Graves' counsel, demurred to the evidence and was sustained by Judge Marion D. Waltner on the grounds that "not a syllable" of corruption had been proved.

The court ruling automatically dismissed the charge, but three other indictments, all nearly a year old and charging neglect of duty, are pending. Trial on one of these probably will be started Monday.

In the case dismissed today, Graves was accused of "willfully and corruptly" dropping a charge of assault with intent to kill against Charles Gargotta after it had been continued through 27 terms of Circuit Court over a period of five years.

Gargotta was reindicted, however, and pleaded guilty. He is serving sentence of three years' imprisonment for an attempt on the life of Thomas B. Bash, former Jackson County Sheriff. Bash testified at the trial that he offered no objection to Graves' action in dismissing the Gargotta case.

The prong-horned antelope is the only animal known to shed its horns; it sheds only the outer shell.

PROMOTED



Clyde R. Welman of Webster Groves, who is familiar to Sikeston residents, has been promoted by the National Life Insurance Co. to the post of general agent for a tri-state territory of Southeast Missouri, Eastern Arkansas and Western Tennessee. Born in Scott County, he was educated at Kennett.

To Begin New Adult Classes

Two more adult evening classes will be started at the High School, William E. Mahew, industrial coordinator, announced Monday.

Mr. Mahew hopes to have one class in beginners' welding and another in cabinet making and mechanical drawing. If enough interest is shown in the cabinet and drawing classes, he may have separate classes in each, or only in one of the two if there is a decided preference for either.

Persons interested are asked to meet with Mr. Mahew at 7:30 p. m. Monday night, Jan. 29, at the High School.

Welding will be taught by Otto Hahs, proprietor of Hahs Machine Works, or Garvin Collins, an employee of the plant. The other subjects will be given by Raymond Palm, manual arts instructor of the High School.

Electric welding has been taught the past 12 weeks by Mr. Hahs. In connection, a class in metal is being taught by V. L. Knepper, of the School science department.

Occupy Semo Scout Positions

Wilbur Ensor of this city was re-elected area commissioner, George Kirk appointed chairman of organization and extension and Harry E. Dudley chairman of health and safety Sunday at the annual meeting of the Southeast Missouri Boy Scout Council at Cape Girardeau. Scout Executive Frank Chase was re-elected.

Those attending from Sikeston were J. E. Robinson, district chairman; Merlin Taylor, scoutmaster of Troop 41; Robert Struwe, scoutmaster of Troop 42; W. E. Hollingsworth, Bartley Schwegler and George Kirk, committee members of Troop 41; C. E. Butler and Ralph Anderson, committee members of Troop 43; also Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Hollingsworth.

Mr. Ensor could not attend because of illness, and Col. Dudley was attending a military meeting at Jefferson City.

SIKESTON MEN GET JANITORIAL CERTIFICATES

J. H. "Governor" Hayden and G. C. Duncan, maintenance men at the Sikeston High School, have received diplomas from the State Department of Education certifying their completion of units in courses taken in the Janitorial School here last spring, according to Supt. R. A. Harper.

Janitors from schools over Southeast Missouri voted at the last session to hold classes annually at Sikeston. The next will be a four-day course beginning May 21, the day after commencement. Dr. N. E. Viles of the state department is in charge of the schools.

The Jewish race has about twice as great immunity to tuberculosis as any other group of the white race.

Mrs. A. R. Puckett was taken Saturday night in the Albritton ambulance to St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, for an appendix operation.

Boy Hit by Automobile, Badly Hurt

J. C. Healy, Jr., 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Healy, was critically injured at 10:30 o'clock Sunday on South Kingshighway.

CONDITION GRAVE

The boy's condition at St. Francis Hospital Monday afternoon was exceedingly grave, from a fractured skull, and physicians held little hope for his recovery.

The car was driven by Ed Kellett, proprietor of a store at Bridges, southwest of Charleston, according to City Officer Claude McManus.

KNOCKED 75 FEET

Witnesses said the boy was knocked along the pavement for 75 feet. They said the lad darted out between two parked cars, on emerging from Sunday School, to cross to the east side of South Kingshighway. Mr. Kellett, traveling south, was unable to see the lad in time to stop, it was stated.

Dr. T. C. McClure treated the boy for a fractured left leg between the knee and ankle and a fractured skull. He was taken in the Welsh ambulance to St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. Healy is employed at the Shoe Factory.

Bitter Cold Wave Passes

Bitterest cold of the winter descended on Sikeston the past week end, reaching genuine Arctic temperature early Friday, when the mercury climbed down to 7½ degrees below zero, recorded by Harry Young, government meteorologist.

Snow flurries fell Thursday forenoon, but not enough to provide a satisfactory measurement. Motorists had a nightmare of cars stalled by frozen radiators, transmission grease, and dead batteries. Anti-freeze sales were brisk.

"Temperatures recorded during the cold snap:

	Low	High
Wednesday	28	22
Thursday	6	10
Friday	7½	17
Saturday	6	29
Sunday	4½	29
Monday		8

To Iron Out A. C. P. Problems

It is expected with Agriculture Conservation Program allotments released last week in Scott County many questions will arise. In order to take care of problems of this sort, committees will be holding meetings in their respective communities to give the answers and explain the details of the 1940 program. On January 24 and 25 attention will be particularly directed toward changes in the program and soil building practices.

Farmers asked to watch their mail for places and time meetings will take place and are urged to attend. This is the best opportunity to get first hand information. This fact is particularly important as "over the fence talk" sometimes results in much misinformation.

Each farmer will have an opportunity at a later date to fill out a plan of cropping with the assistance of a committeeman, says Evin Burke, Chairman, Scott County Agriculture Conservation Association.

FIREMEN OUT THURSDAY

The fire department was called out in the bitter weather Thursday afternoon to a tenant house on Moore Avenue, where a fire had set fire to a wall. Damage was slight.

DUNAYER CLUB

The Dunayer Club had an all-day meeting and mattress making at the home of Mrs. Corbett Fears Monday, Jan. 15, with luncheon served at the noon hour. There were eight members present. The next regular club meeting will be held at the Dunayer School at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, January 30.

Regimental Headquarters Moved Here

Headquarters of the 140th Infantry, Missouri National Guard, were transferred Saturday from Caruthersville to Sikeston.

The change was made because the new commanding officer, Col. Harry E. Dudley, resided at Sikeston. Col. Dudley recently succeeded Col. Geo. W. Phipps of Caruthersville, who was retired.

Desks and other office supplies, records and filing cabinets were transported to the second-floor office rooms of the Sikeston armory.

SIX OFFICERS HERE

Establishment of regimental headquarters here means that six staff officers will be located in Sikeston. They are Col. Dudley and Capt. Tanner Dye, both long-time residents; Capt. J. M. Cannon of Caruthersville, who has been regimental adjutant and the only full-time officer employed in the 140th; Major W. E. G. Graham of Caruthersville, senior instructor; a junior instructor and a sergeant instructor of the regular army.

A junior instructor will be appointed to succeed Maj. Bert S. Wampler of Cape Girardeau, transferred to Jefferson City, Col. Dudley said. Maj. Wampler was assistant to Maj. Graham. The junior instructor will reside here, as will the sergeant to be appointed, because of Sikeston's central location.

Col. Dudley and his successor as lieutenant-colonel, H. E. Roper of Bernie, last week at Jefferson City passed the physical and mental examinations necessary for their new appointments.

Col. Dudley Sunday attended the annual meeting of the Missouri National Guard's Military Council, which is comprised of the regimental colonels and the commanding general, Lewis Means.

Mrs. Roy Darter Passes Away

Mrs. Myrtle Darter, 23, died Saturday morning at her home north of Sikeston following an operation sustained recently for an intestinal disorder. Her husband, Roy Darter, is a farmer.

She was born at Sikeston on Dec. 24, 1916. She was a member of the local Baptist Church.

Surviving besides the husband are the mother, Mrs. Pearl Matlock of this city; two brothers, Denver and Leslie Matlock, of Sikeston; a sister, Mrs. Blanche Robnett, of this city.

Services were held Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist Church, Rev. Finis Jones officiating, and interment with Albritton service was at City Cemetery.

Youth Charged With Check Forgery

Charged with forging a name on six worthless checks amounting to \$50, Frankie Knight, 18-year-old Sikeston youth, was lodged in the Benton jail to await a hearing Wednesday.

Knight is accused of signing the name of Jim "Red" Ellis to the checks, passing two at the Cut Rate Dry Goods store, two at the bank, one at the Sikeston Grocer Co. and one at the Peoples' Store, for sums ranging from \$5.50 to \$12.

Knight was arrested Friday afternoon at the Rex Theater by Officer McManus and Trooper John Tandy.

POLICE COURT

Rich Vinson, charged with drunkenness, arrested by Officer McManus; summons by Officer McManus to Harry Gross, Gene Campbell and E. H. Underhill for running red lights.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

This Ticket Will Admit Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pitman to the MALONE THEATRE Wednesday, Jan. 24 to see "SWANEE RIVER"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
 Reading notices, per line.....10c
 Bank Statements.....\$10.00
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 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....\$2.50



ANNOUNCEMENTS

COUNTY ASSESSOR

We are authorized to announce Lynn A. Ancell as a candidate for re-election as Assessor for Scott County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

Some thoughtful people have harbored a belief that this is a critical period in our history. They figure it is going to require statesmanship of the highest order and the most skillful administration of public affairs to pull us through. They seem to be alarmed needlessly.

According to the Republican aspirants for the presidential nomination, the remedy for all our troubles is astonishingly simple. Not only have they the remedy for the familiar ills the Roosevelt administration has been warring against for seven years, but likewise they have the solution of the new problems brought to us by the advent of war in Europe.

These mighty discoveries were revealed by the utterances incident to the recent barnstorming tours of County Prosecutor Dewey and Senator Taft—not to mention the comic relief afforded by the comedy teams of Ham Fish and Editor Gannett, and including the still, small voice of Styles Bridges, who for identification purposes must be introduced as Senator from New Hampshire. All that is needed to save the country is to elect a Republican President next year.

That cure for all our woes being so plain, direct and easy of accomplishment, it is a marvel that it did not occur to the country earlier—in 1922, for example, when our ailments were most acute, or in 1936, after the Roosevelt policies had been in operation for your years.

FUNNY NOBODY THOUGHT OF IT BEFORE

"A Republican president," suggests Mr. Dewey (could he mean himself?) "can balance the budget." Far be it from me to question the soundness and profundity of Mr. Dewey's expert knowledge and experience in matters of finance and economics, foreign or domestic, gained in his life-work so far of prosecuting offenders in New York's criminal courts.

Suffice it to say that Mr. Dewey's statement sounded so good that Senator Taft adapted it and elaborated it in Boston and in Chicago.

"A careful study of the budget," said the junior Senator from Ohio, "indicates that it could be balanced in about two years at approximately \$7,000,000,000."

Mindful of the nation-wide chorus of "How?", Senator Taft proceeded to disclose the methods under which he would bring about the desired result, and Mr. Dewey did the same thing with no greater clarity. The demonstration is too long to be given in full, but it boils down approximately to this:

Cartel expenditures, but do not touch relief, old-age pensions, unemployment insurance and

housing and medical aid to the poor."

Encourage business, but retain the regulations necessary to protect the people against fraud and exploitation.

It reminded a Western editor of the advice and permission given by a classical mother to her daughter who wanted to go swimming:

"Hang your clothes on a hickory limb,
 But don't go near the water."

However, Ernest Lindley, the columnist, did have the patience to go through Senator Taft's effort at particularizing and summed up the result as follows:

"Taft left himself at least \$1,100,000,000 above his \$7,000,000,000 budget. How would he reduce by that amount? By exterminating the Civilian Conservation Corps, the National Youth Administration, and the entire farm-aid program? By abolishing the CCC and NYA, holding national defense outlays to their present level, and reducing the farm-aid program to one-third its present size? By abolishing NYA, CCC, half of the farm-aid program, and all aid to the blind, dependent children, and the aged?"

"When Taft answers those questions it will be time to take seriously his pretensions to be a budget-balancer."

IS A BULGE WORSE THAN A BUST?

Editor Gannett, of course, agrees with the big shot aspirants in their demonstration that policies of the Democratic administration are leading straight to destruction, and is almost as lucid and definite as they in presenting what he would do if a Gannett miracle came to pass.

Among other things he deprecates is that "the banks are bulging with money that ought to be put to work." What steps he would take to employ this loafing capital he refrains from mentioning.

Of course a bulging bank is not healthy, but there are some American citizens who think such a bulge is not quite as bad as a bank beleaguered by depositors trying with indifferent success to get out their money before that particular bank joined the procession of those that were toppling all over the country.

About the only thing of interest brought back from his tour by Editor Gannett was the word that ex-President Hoover would not be a candidate. That is unfortunate, if true.

The issue of the coming campaign must be the record of Franklin Roosevelt's two terms. That means a contest and a contrast between the Roosevelt and the Hoover systems of government.

It would be an honest conflict, because Mr. Hoover knows what he stands for and everybody else knows it also. Moreover, it would be vastly more interesting, dramatic and instructive if the minority party were represented by a man with a grouch attempting a come-back rather than if it were captained by somebody of no definite opinions, little or no experience, and willing to be for, or against, anything that might attract a vote to himself or deflect a vote from the Democratic candidate.

ELECTROLUX AGENTS HAVE MEETING

Electrolux agents from 18 counties in Southeast Missouri and Illinois were present at a dinner Wednesday night at the Palace Cafe, given to promote sales for 1940. Hubert Keasler, of the Sikeston Sales Co., and O. C. Lewis of Portageville, are joint distributors in this territory to the agencies.

Ray Roberts of Kansas City, district sales manager, was the main speaker and showed pictures of the Serval plant, maker of Electrolux, at Evansville, Ind. Mr. Roberts was accompanied by Fritz Mercer of Kansas City, his assistant.



Chapter One

The lazy quiet of the rambling orchard, drowsing under the California sun, was broken by a sudden pounding of hurried footsteps. A rabbit tore for the bushes, birds streaked to the treetops, as the two men rushed past dodging between the trees—the small, tough, wiry one in front and the huge, hulking one plunging along after him.

Breathing in quick little gasps, they made the edge of the orchard, slid into the irrigation ditch, crouched against the bank until the water was up to their very noses, and pulled the overhanging brush over the tops of their heads. In a moment came the posse racing along after them, the armed men leaping over the ditch and running ahead into the wood.

The fugitives waited a long time, unmoving in the muddy water. Then George, the small one, whispered a word to Lennie. They scrambled up the bank, their shabby blue denim clothes dripping.

"Come on," said George.

The twilight was deepening when they trudged tiredly into the little clearing, well known to bind-stiffs as a camping ground, beside the sandy bank of the Salinas River a few miles south of Soledad. Lennie unslung his rolled-up blanket, flung himself prone on the bank, submerged his entire head, and drank in great noisy gulps, snorting into the water like a horse.

"Lennie! Don't drink so much water! Lennie, you hear me? You



"I been mean, ain't I, Lennie," said George.

gonna be sick!" George shook the huge shoulder until Lennie came up.

"That's good. You drink some, George. Take a good big drink." George nervously sniffed the acrid water, drank a little, and splashed handfuls over his face and head. Then they sat down in the clearing, hands clasped around their drawn-up knees.

"Lennie! What'd you just take out of that pocket?" Lennie's dumb, childlike face

glared. "Ain't a thing in my pocket, George."

"I know. You got it in your hand. Come on, give it here. Give it here, I say!"

Lennie reluctantly extended his great fist. "Aw, it's only a bird. I didn't kill it. Honest. I found it dead."

"What do you want of a dead bird, anyway? Last week it was a mouse!"

"I was pettin' it with my thumb while we walked along."

George heaved the little form into the river. "You ain't pettin' no bird while yer walkin' with me!"

Lennie turned his head away and began to whimper. George, contrite, put a hand on his shoulder.

"Aw, Lennie. I didn't take it away from you just to be mean. You get a live bird and I'll let you keep it a little while."

"I don't know where there is no live bird," Lennie sobbed. "I remember my aunt used to give me to me, and I'd pet 'em awhile, and then they was dead. I never meant to kill 'em, George—but they was so little!"

While they heated their supper of canned beans over a brushwood fire, Lennie annoyed his companion with his repeated demand for ketchup to go with his beans.

"I told you we ain't got any," exploded George. "Whatever we ain't got, that's what you want. I shoulda dropped you when I had the chance. If I was alone I could live so easy. I could go get a job and work and no trouble,

and when the end of the month come, I could take my fifty bucks and go into town and get what ever I want. I could order any thing I could think of—get a gallon of whiskey or sit in a pool room and play cards or shoot pool. And what have I got? I got you! You can't keep a job and you lose me every job I get—just keep me shovin' all over the country all the time."

Lennie, wounded, offered to go away and leave George. He would go up into the hills and find a cave to sleep in, and lie in the sun all day, and no one would take away the dead birds and mice that he loved to pet. He would do that if George didn't want him.

"I been mean, ain't I?" said George softly. "Sure, Lennie. I want you to stay with me. Somebody'd shoot you for a coyote, if you lived up in the hills by yourself. Besides, you ain't got sense enough to find food to keep you alive. I'm sorry about the birds, Lennie—first chance I get I'll find you a pup. You could pet it harder, and maybe you wouldn't kill it."

Lennie, mollified, ate his beans in silence. Then his face lit up with a happy thought. He begged George to tell him once again "like you told me before—how it's gonna be." George wearily, but with good nature, launched into a recital of their common dream, uttering the words softly, rhythmically, like a familiar song.

"Guys like us that work on ranches is the loneliest guys in the world. They got no family. They don't belong no place. They ain't got nothin' to look ahead to. But with us it ain't like that. We got a future. We got somebody to talk to that gives a damn about

us. If them other guys gets in jail, they can rot for all anybody cares—"

"But not us!" Lennie burst in excitedly. "Aw, why? Because I got you to look after me—and you got me to look after you—and that's why! Go on, George!" "Some day," George pursued, "we're gonna have a little house, and a couple of acres and a cow and some pigs and—"

"And have rabbits!" Lennie shouted.

"Yeah, we'll have a big vegetable patch and a rabbit hutch and chickens. And when it rains in the winter we'll just say 'skip the work'. We'll build up a fire in the stove, and set around it and listen to the rain comin' down on the roof." He broke off abruptly.

"Lennie, you remember where we're goin' tomorrow?" Lennie scowled, and slowly shook his head. "I forgot, George. I tried and tried, but I couldn't remember."

"All right, I'll tell you again. That's all I got to do—tell you things you forgot. We're goin' to Number 3 ranch, where we got jobs from the agency, see? Now what are you gonna say when the boss asks you questions?"

Lennie thought deeply. "I—I ain't gonna say a word."

"Good boy! That's fine. Say, maybe you're gettin' better. Now look, Lennie. I want you to look around here. Think you can remember this place?"

Lennie looked around carefully. "Sure. I can remember. Didn't I remember 'bout not goin' to say a word?"

"Course you did. Well, look, Lennie, if you just happen to get in trouble like you always done before, I want you to come right here and hide in the brush till I come for you. Can you remember that?"

"Sure I can, George. Hide in the brush. Hide in the brush until you come. I'll remember, George. But I won't get in no trouble. I ain't gonna say a word."

(To be continued)

CHOOSE K. C. FOR

YOUNG DEMO SESSION

Kansas City was chosen last

week as the site for the next convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of Missouri, which will be

Class A \$200 Burial: 12 to 50 years of age, 60 cents contributions
 Class A \$200 Burial: 50 to 60 years of age, 90 cents contributions
 Class B \$150 Burial: 12 to 50 years of age, 45 cents contributions
 Class B \$150 Burial: 50 to 60 years of age, 60 cents contributions

Class C \$100 Burial: 6 to 50 years of age, 30 cents contributions
 Class C \$100 Burial: 50 to 60 years of age, 45 cents contributions
 Class C \$100 Burial: 60 to 65 years of age, 60 cents contributions

Class D \$60 Burial: 1-Mo. to 6 yrs. of age, 15 cents contributions
 Class E Family Group Certificate \$1.00 per month.

Arden Ellise Burial-Service Society

Incorporated Under the Laws of the State of Missouri

Sikeston, Missouri

See Our Solicitors—Or—Call at Home Office

held later this year, April 5 and 6, in accordance with a resolution

passed at the 1939 convention recommending a later date.

Several towns put in a spirited bid for the 1940 meeting, among

them being Jefferson City, Excelsior Springs, and St. Joseph.

EVERY EVENING JOURNAL

NEW CHEVROLET SALES SOARING

LONGEST OF THE LOT
 Longest of all Lowest-priced cars from front of grille to rear of body

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6,647,437 people bought used cars and trucks from Chevrolet dealers during the last four years.

SEE THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THIS PAPER FOR LISTINGS OF YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S BARGAINS!

5 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY YOUR USED CAR FROM YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER NOW!

- 1 Buy a reconditioned used car now, and save costly repairs on your old car.
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- 3 Buy now—before prices rise—and save the difference.
- 4 Save winter conditioning expense on your old car.
- 5 All used cars are priced to sell fast to make room for more trade-ins. Buy now and save.

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ALL POPULAR MAKES AND MODELS

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Center Street

Sikeston

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1938—Ford V-8 DeLuxe Coupe. Heater, Clean Motor and Tires A-1 \$425

1935—Ford V-8 Coupe A dandy at this price \$245

1936—Ford V-8 DeLuxe Coupe. Motor and Tires OK, Clean \$295

1938—Chevrolet 2-door Sedan. Heater, Radio, Tires A-1 A good buy. \$450

1937—Chevrolet DeLuxe Coupe. Heater, Radio, Motor Reconditioned \$375

1938—Chevrolet 4-door Sedan. Heater, Radio, A real family car for only..... \$450

1934—Ford Coupe, priced low to sell. A dandy at this price \$175

Mechanics and Repairmen SPECIALS

These Trucks and Cars are all in running condition—need very little

1933—Ford V-8 Coach \$73 (As is price) 1929—Essex Sedan, \$49 (As is price)

1931—Chevrolet Long W. B. Truck, (As is price) \$73 1933—Chevrolet Pick-up (As is price) \$69

Several Cars for \$25
 Come In and Make Us an Offer

1934—Pontiac DeLuxe, 4-door Sedan for only \$175

1936—Chevrolet Pick-up Truck. New Paint, Rear Tires Nobby Tread \$275

1937—Chevrolet Long W. B. Truck Stock Rack Body—A Steal at this price \$395

1937—Ford V-8 stake body Pick-up Truck \$325

1931—Chevrolet 4-door, 6-wheel Sedan New Paint, A-1 Tires \$175

1931—Chevrolet Coach. A real Serviceable Car for only \$150

1937—Plymouth Panel Truck. A dandy, closed Truck for delivery purposes, Color Black \$325

1937—Ford "60" Tudor Priced right, for \$325

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Several Farms for Sale on which possession can be given if sold within next few days.

An Exceptional Opportunity to Buy a Farm worth the money. \$1250.00 down payment will buy 358 Acres one mile from town, on good road. Gov't benefit payments in 1939 \$800.00; Crop Allotments; 57.6 A Cotton; 59 A Corn; 34.4 Wheat. 150 acres lespedeza. Small annual payments, 3% interest.

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Sikeston, Mo.

MISSOURI Manuscript

BY JAMES K. HUTSELL
Distributed by Missouri Press Association, Inc.

You can get snatches of stories out of any night, stories that don't seem to have a beginning or an ending. The funny thing is that if you sit around long enough you find one, once in a while, coming back some time with a new installment tacked onto it.

There was the one that plowed back through a snowdrift the other night to ask us for a dime. It all started one of those nights last September, about the time the rains set in. We had missed the early bus that goes south on 65, and we were sitting at a restaurant there at the Highway 40 intersection in Saline County waiting for the bus at 12:30. We had played "The Three Little Fishes" on the nickel machine until the management had a look in its eyes like it was going to object. In three hours we had eight cups of coffee. So we were just standing outside the door, watching the stars come out as the drizzle went on east.

A truck came up 65 from the south and turned west toward Kansas City, and a man hopped out and yelled thanks. He came over toward us, and we saw he wasn't more than 22. He was big though; he was big, and the way his brown hair stood up he looked tall—taller maybe than he was. "Buddy," he said, "you haven't got an extra cigarette about you, have you?"

He lit it. He always pushed out his lower lip every time he took a puff. Halfway through it, he stopped. "You don't suppose there's any chance of catching a ride on north tonight, do you?" "Not much now; it's 12 o'clock. There'll be a lot of cedar posts going toward Iowa about 7 or 8 in the morning. If you hit them just right, maybe."

"Where they from, Branson?" "Down that way." "Yeh, I know where Branson is; I live just the other side of the Arkansas line. Say, I hate to ask you, buddy, but could you let me have something for a cup of coffee? I ain't had one since I left Warsaw. I—well, I got money on me; but I hate to spend it if I don't have to."

He had a match using it for a toothpick when he came back outside, so he must have eaten a roll too. The funny thing was that when he came back he picked up the conversation right where he had left off: "I got to get clear up to the north part of the state. I got a sister up there, and they say she can't live more than three or four months. There's just me and her and the guy she married; my folks are dead and her man's got his foot mashed . . . and I thought maybe I'd better go stay. I got sixty dollars here and that ought to help get a specialist; you take these specialists they got nowadays and they can cure almost anything."

The bus pulled up about that time. "Well, thanks, buddy; I'm glad to have met you. My name is Orlando Griggs." (We aren't

PAROLE FIXER

By EDWARD CHURCHILL
Serialized from the
PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Based on a Story by
J. EDGAR HOOVER

CHAPTER NINE SYNOPSIS:
Federal Bureau of Investigation agents are confident that Steve Eddison, paroled public enemy, has kidnapped Enid Casserly, daughter of his patron, Mrs. Thornton Casserly, and her fiancé, Bruce Eaton. Big Boy Bradmore and Slim Racky, his pals, are holding the young couple at the mountain lodge of Tyler Craden, crooked lawyer, who arranged the release of Eddison and Bradmore from prison on parole. A failed ransom note brings Eddison out into the open and involves Craden as the master mind. With this information, the G-Men take steps to arrest the criminals.

CHAPTER X

TYLER CRADEN, the "brains" behind the kidnapping of Enid Casserly and her fiancé, Bruce Eaton, stopped in surprise when he saw that his mountain cabin was without lights. For here, he knew, Big Boy Bradmore, the parolee, and



Britton's voice cut into his sentence. "Stand where you are and put up your hands!"

Slim Racky, another criminal, were supposed to be holding the young couple.

He paused for only an instant. A moment later he was inside the house, closing the door behind him and turning on the lights.

"Bradmore! Slim!" he called. He heard no answer. Then he heard the sound of a car coming up the mountainside in second gear. He looked out a window, saw Steve Eddison, and reached the door as Eddison dashed in. Eddison demanded to know what was going on.

"I'm beginning to think Big Boy Bradmore's h-jacked us," Craden answered.

Eddison grabbed Craden by the tie. "Dummy up, Craden! I think you're fixing to hand me the business."

Craden pulled away. "Use your brains! I laid out the Casserly job and took you and Bradmore and Slim in on it. Why would I double-cross you?"

"Say—then Bradmore's crossing

sure now about the Griggs, but we couldn't forget the Orlando.)

We started out of a drug store in Columbia the other night just as a fellow hopped the snowdrift by the curb. "Mister," he said, "I hate to ask you, but have you a dime?" We had a dime. "Thank you, mister; I'm trying to get to Picher, Oklahoma. I've got a sister down there and they say she can't live more than two or three months, and I thought I'd better go stay. I got about forty dollars here, and . . ."

"Here, and a specialist can cure almost anything, Orlando, except a sap like us. Here; here's twenty cents more."

That left us a nickel in change. We went back in the drug store and bought a coke. We began to think about Orlando's sister and why we gave dollars since September.

Then suddenly the one import-

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both of use! He sent in a ransom note for two hundred grand—"Britton's voice cut into his sentence.

"Stand where you are and put up your hands!"

Eddison went for his gun. Britton's gun spat. Eddison yelled with pain, grabbed his wounded hand. Craden raised his arms.

"We're Federal officers—you're under arrest!" Britton exclaimed.

"This is all a mistake," Craden faltered. "Bradmore and Eddison used my lodge unknown to me, and I just discovered."

"Save it, Craden!" Britton ordered, advancing. From the door of another room, Special Agents Waring and Preston brought out Big Boy Bradmore and Slim Racky. Behind them came Enid Casserly and

grand jury launched a parole inquiry, Gustav Kalkus, who sold paroles, received a sentence of five years, and Collette Menthe was given a jail sentence.

The final clean-up to the case came, however, with the conviction and sentence of Slim Racky. Steven Eddison and Tyler Craden.

The judge in the United States District Court said:

"Before pronouncing sentence, I want you to know that kidnapping is one of the most vicious crimes with which we deal today."

He looked at Racky, Eddison and Craden, who stood before him, flanked by United States marshals.

"Two of you defendants are paroled prisoners, and the third, a proved corrupter of our parole system who not only defiled his honorable profession by aiding and advising criminals, but who played upon the sympathies of an unthinking public."

Mrs. Casserly, in court with the special agents, her daughter, Enid, and Bruce Eaton, hung her head. "This court has received information," the judge continued, "that the parole system in this state is to be remodeled upon the sensible, humane, efficient lines employed by the federal government. I only wish that such progress could be made everywhere in America."

"Steven Eddison, Edward Racky and Tyler Craden, I sentence you to a federal penitentiary, as directed by the Attorney General, for the remainder of your natural lives. Court adjourned."

Bruce Eaton, Enid, Special Agents Britton, Waring and Hanford and Attorney Porter, left the Federal building in a group Bruce said to Enid:

"It's across the street."

"Are you sure?" Enid asked.

Mrs. Casserly, hearing this much of the conversation, declared:

"Oh, no dear—it's around the corner—not across the street."

"The only one in the city is across the street," Eaton persisted.

"The one I'm talking about is just around the corner," Mrs. Casserly pressed. "I ate there yesterday."

Bruce Eaton laughed.

"Oh—you're talking about lunch!" he exclaimed.

"Aren't you?"

"No," he replied, with a grin. "Were looking for the marriage license bureau."

"And were getting married," Enid added.

Britton, the other G-men and Porter exchanged amused glances.

"I simply refuse to let you marry on an empty stomach. We'll celebrate the occasion. It's only a few steps from here."

"You don't mean Aunt Lindy's cafe, do you?" Britton asked.

"That's right—where that darling mammy says, 'Now you'll eat some home chicken, honey chile—vo sho' looks a little peaked.'"

"That's the place!" agreed Britton.

"Then what are we waiting for?" asked Mrs. Casserly.

THE END



A "round trip home" for a one-way fare!

LONG DISTANCE telephone service is friendly, human, personal communication. It puts you there practically face to face. You talk, and you are answered. Nine out of ten Long Distance calls are made ready while you hold the line. The average time for putting through your calls to other cities is only a minute and a half.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

previously not been dreamed of in heaven and earth.

Our County Correspondence—A farmer in the Scott community in Greene County has a new method to keep a cow from kicking. Last week he went to milk the family cow. About the time he started, the cow kicked and missed; the farmer kicked and hit. The milking was resumed; the cow kicked and missed, the farmer kicked and hit. In the third phase of game, the cow kicks and hits; the farmer throws the milk in the cow's face. After that the cow stands still. Suggesting that this may be a long-sought cure, he requests space to pass it on to other dairymen. "Buzz" Spurgeon of Lewis County asked Joe Russell to push his car the other day till he could get it started. In a hundred feet, the car started; Joe stopped. But "Buzz" thought Joe was still pushing and the car went faster and faster. About the time it got up to forty miles an hour, the car hit a slick spot, turned over three times and landed in a ditch. A battered "Buzz" crawled out to inform Joe that he was pushing too fast. Joe was still back in town. . . L. B. Walton of Victor, Monroe County, wants to know when automobiles were invented. He has something that appears to be a petrified automobile wheel. Everything is there—spokes, rim, tire and all. But it's petrified and was unearthed by coal-diggers in a mine near Perry. . . C. C. Williford makes the weather forecast for Springfield, Greene County and the Ozarks. But Mr. Williford ignored his own forecast of a drop to zero the other day. Now he has a bill for \$50 for a motor-frozen car. . . J. D. Ford and Mrs. Pearl Walters were married at Mooreville, Livingston County, and then they got to wondering. That marriage made Mrs. Ford's son-in-law her stepson and made Mr. Ford's daughter-in-law his stepdaughter. They got to figuring a little more, and Mr. Ford discovered he was his daughter's father-in-law and that his wife was her son's mother-in-law. But their one grandchild isn't worrying; it was the grandchild of both the bride and bridegroom before they ever were married. Mrs. Walters son and Mr. Ford's daughter were married twelve years ago.

Stockholders of the Sikeston Production Credit Association will hold their annual meeting this Tuesday, Jan. 23, at the Sikeston armory. Terms of two directors will be filled.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

FIRST SOUTHERN PINE NEWSPRINT PRODUCED

Lufkin, Tex., January 17.—First Southern pine newsprint in history rolled today out of the \$6,000,000 Southland paper mills plant erected in the piney woods of East Texas.

The paper began feeding out of the 260-foot-long machine after all-night preparations.

Officials expressed satisfaction and said only minor adjustments would be necessary for commercial production.

Ground was broken for construction of the plant one year and three days ago.

The Royal National Lifeboat Institution has been responsible for saving 60,000 lives since its foundation in March of 1824.

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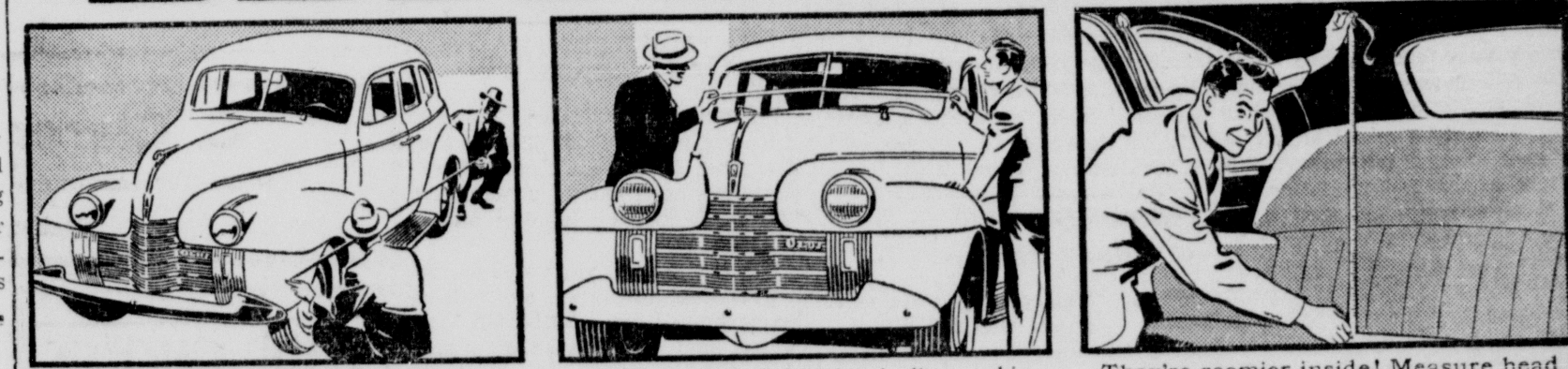
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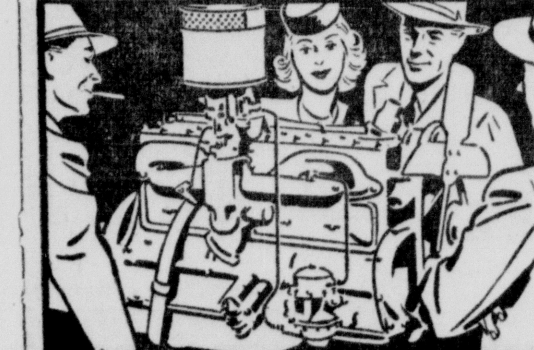


They're longer! All three series of Oldsmobiles are longer this year—longer than last year's big Oldsmobiles—longer than other cars of comparable price. Olds certainly gives you more car for your money.

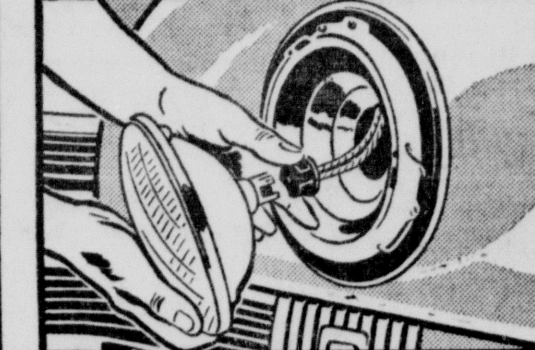
They're wider! Oldsmobile bodies are bigger in all dimensions. More Safety Plate Glass area in windshield and windows increases visibility as well as safety. Even the lowest priced Olds is a bigger car.

They're roomier inside! Measure head room, leg room, and shoulder room. You'll find Olds is bigger and more comfortable, with plenty of space for three adult passengers in front or rear seats of every model.

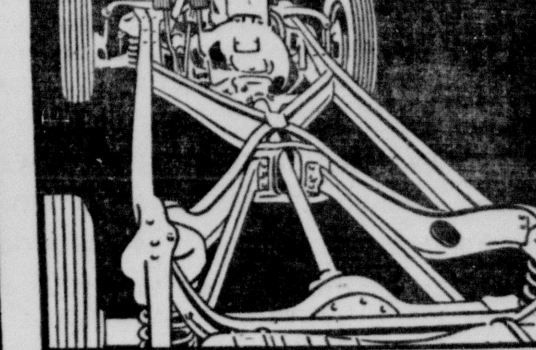
ANY WAY YOU MEASURE



Bigger engine in "Sixty!" A big, 95 H. P. Econo-Master engine gives the Olds "Sixty" the most sensational all-round performance you'll find in any low-priced car—yet actually saves money on gas.



New Sealed-Beam Safety Headlamps! They provide 50 per cent more illumination for safer highway driving. The lens is sealed to the reflector, preventing dust and water from reaching the reflector surface.



Improved Rhythmic Ride! Olds is the lowest priced car with modern coil springs all around. Combined with Knee-Action and Four-Way Stabilization, they give you the world's smoothest, steadiest ride.

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Coupe, \$807 and up. Sedan, \$853 and up. Delivered at Lansing, Mich. Car illustrated: "Sixty" 4-Door Touring Sedan, \$899. Prices include Safety Glass, Chrome Window Reveals, Bumpers, Spare Wheel, Tire, Tube, Dual Tripot Hoses.

2 Windshield Wipers, Vacuum Booster Pump, 2 Sun Visors. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line . . . 10c
Bank Statements . . . \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . . . \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . \$2.50

1940	JANUARY	1940
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We would like to know why it is that the Cape Missourian slights Sikeston in sports so much. The young men putting on the boxing bouts here are very much put out about the way the paper there has slighted the matches especially because Sikeston will send 32 boxers to Cape for the finals. We have had some big bouts here but not a word in the Cape paper. Our men helped the Cape promoters pass out window cards of their fights and even went so far as to help sell tickets for their show. We invite the Cape Junior Chamber to give the Missourian a prod.

A black man was in The Standard office Monday and wanted to borrow four bits until Saturday, which reminded us of the story of the Gentile, the Jew and the negro who were condemned to hell and were told if each paid \$25 they would be released. The Gentile paid his \$25, the Jew jeweled the devil down to \$12.50 and the Negro said he would pay Saturday night and all were released.

We asked Bildad Botts, our eminent research expert why livestock and grain markets fluctuate from day to day, when there has been neither an increase nor a decrease in supplies during a 24-hour or even a 10-day period. The old scientist said it was more a matter of health than of supply and demand. Pressed for particulars, he pointed to reports his nationwide organization had turned in. They were compiled from secret interviews with private secretaries of the three men who say every morning how much or how little the farmer shall receive for such livestock or grain as he may send to market. On days when these three men were feeling well at 9 o'clock in the morning, the records showed, the order went forth for a steady market or, on rare occasions, for a nickel more than on the previous day. On days when heavy suppers, too much liquor and late hours at night clubs had brought on much distress from dyspepsia and they were feeling pretty mean, the records showed orders for lower markets—a nickel drop when there was only a slight attack of dyspepsia, a quarter drop for a medium attack, a half dollar cut for a severe attack. Asked what farmers might do in order to stabilize the markets, Bildad said their only hope was a law to restrain those three men from doing things which bring on dyspepsia. He challenged any economist or philosopher to account in any other plausible way for daily fluctuations.

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Any battery bought from us carries a WRITTEN GUARANTEE and will be serviced and RE-CHARGED FREE of charge at any time during your guarantee period. When spending your dollars be sure you get your money's worth. That is our guarantee to you.

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24 Month Guarantee . . . \$9.95	6 Month Guarantee . . . \$4.95
12 Month Guarantee . . . \$7.40	4 Month Guarantee . . . \$3.95

Liberal allowance for your old battery. A written guarantee given with each battery.

We are now distributors for the famous GATES silent safety, non-skid tread tires. The only 1st line tire sold in Sikeston that not only carries an UNCONDITIONAL WRITTEN GUARANTEE against any and all road hazards but guaranteed to give you 20% more mileage than any tire in same price field.

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6.50-16 . . . \$13.98	6.00 . . . \$7.95

Above prices include your old tire. One \$2.00 heavy duty Tube FREE with every TWO tires.

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Stark Profit in WPA Purge Too Small to Assure Control

Jefferson City, Jan. 20.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark profited only meagerly from Col. B. Marvin Casteel's WPA political dusting and, for the time being anyway, will be forced to rely on his "New-Deal-or-Nothing" campaign to weld the Democrats to his side.

Stark's friends and advisers have been studying the Missouri political picture from the bottom up but their party's basic strength—organization—still appears, in the main, to be against them.

Stark will need every ounce of that strength for the senatorial campaign and for his fight to keep Sen. Bennett Champ Clark from controlling the Missouri delegation to the Democratic national convention. How much he can get is today's big question.

VACANCIES TO FILL

What did the governor get because Casteel, making good his warning when he became WPA administrator, ordered 67 county Democratic committee members either to quit the committees or resign from WPA job?

First, Stark picked up a chance to appoint possibly 67 new members of the committees. Second, he added some small fuel to his already banked anti-Pendergast fire.

But before Casteel made his move some of those he named as playing politics and the WPA at the same time already had resigned from WPA or had been laid off. And when the move came there were 87 vacancies already existing on county committees for Stark to fill.

ONLY DROP IN BUCKET

What does it all amount to? It amounts to the opportunity to name between 125 and 150 friends to county committees. That will

in livestock and grain markets. We consider this another very valuable piece of research.—Paris Appeal.

YEAR-OLD HARPER BOY SUCCEUMS

Larry Roland Harper, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Harper, died Sunday afternoon at the home on East Gladys of pneumonia. Services were held Monday afternoon at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Rev. Ernest Finck officiating, and interment with Dempster service was in Memorial Park. The Harpers have two other children, Jack and Shirley Jean, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Chaney and Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert Harper, of Sikeston, also survive.

COUNTY STOCKMEN ATTEND ANNUAL PRODUCER MEETING

Scott County stockmen were among the 300 live stock producers, farm advisers and county agents who recently attended the Annual Meeting of their live stock marketing co-operative, the Producers Live Stock Commission Association of National Stock Yards, Ill., which was held January 16th at the Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis.

ATTENDS MEETING OF PENNEY MANAGERS

Paul Brown, manager of the J. C. Penney Store, attended a meeting of managers Monday at Memphis, Tenn. He went there Sunday with Mrs. Brown and young daughter.

make hardly a ripple on the surface of the county committee organization, which has 511 members. The appointments probably will not give Stark new control anywhere.

Normally from 50 to 200 places are vacant on the committees because of deaths, resignations or other factors. The 87 vacancies are shown in the lists of county committee members in state Democratic headquarters here. The list is up to date since it was compiled after the Madison Hotel fire last May when Democratic office records were destroyed.

Some counties show many vacancies, such as Lawrence with 13 and Ozark with 5. But most have only 1, perhaps 2 out of total membership ranging from 10 to 75. The vacancies, by law, are filled by gubernatorial appointment. Two from each township are on most committees, but some are made up of a man and woman from each ward.

53 COUNTIES ON FENCE

Stark's present method calls for welding Democratic sentiment and keeping it on his side by the New Deal call which he outlined at Springfield. Democrats, as a party, can hardly oppose the New Deal. Thus the governor forces the enemy to fight him on his own terms.

The governor's friends are stressing the fact that 53 Missouri counties teeter between the Republican and Democratic columns. Their apparent purpose is to scare off any possible opponents for Stark in the Senate nomination race by pointing out that a split party going into the general election might face the prospect of disastrous defeat. Sen. Harry S. Truman and District Attorney Maurice M. Milligan may have plenty to say in response to that.

EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY

The Episcopal Auxiliary will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. A. Belden, 543 North Ranney. All women interested in this work are invited to the meeting.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Oda Masters are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Monday morning at the home of Mrs. Master's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith. The child weighed ten pounds and has been given the name of Sherrill Ann.

A Sikeston girl away in college wrote to her father to send her \$5 to buy a pair of pep pants. Father sent her ten and told her to buy an extra pair for her mother.

Miss Florence Withrow, formerly of this city but now operating the new Classic Beauty Shoppe in Libourne, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Withrow.

\$27,539 PROFIT SHOWN BY PARAGOULD UTILITY

Paragould, Ark., Jan. 18.—An operating profit of \$27,539 for the Paragould Municipal Light Plant was announced today by Manager Dan G. Pepper on its first anniversary.

The net profit, after deducting depreciation, insurance and other items, showed around \$14,000. Mr. Pepper said. Patronage amounted to \$55,840 with 1620 meters hooked up for service.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

CITY Phone 181
CAB 181
24-hour Service

WE PAY CASH

for
Large Dead Animals
Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.

Telephone
Charleston 83
Sikeston 895
Sikeston Rendering Company

The Right Cleanser Makes Cleaning Easier

By Katharine Fisher

Director, Good Housekeeping Institute

It is good economy to keep on hand cleansers and polishes of different kinds for use on different surfaces. The cost of cleansers is relatively small, but the utensils, silverware, and other things on which they are used are important items in the budget. By using the right kind of cleanser you will not only keep your things clean and new looking, but you may prevent excessive wear or damage that the wrong type of cleanser might cause.

When you buy a cleanser think of the surface on which you will use it. This is the best way to get a product of that type that will do a satisfactory job. There is no one cleanser or polish that will safely and satisfactorily clean all surfaces.



KATHARINE FISHER
Director of
Good Housekeeping
Institute

Scouring cleansers of the powder, paste, or cake type should be used for removing "bathtub ring," burned-on food spots on aluminum, iron, steel or glass cooking ware, and other surface smudges on steel, tile, porcelain enamel, china and similar surfaces which do not yield to ordinary soap and water treatment. Some scouring cleansers are also recommended for use on painted surfaces. But it should be remembered that all scouring materials have an abrasive action, similar to that of sandpaper, and will wear away some of the paint after continued use. Paints vary considerably in their resistance to rubbing, and it is best to use scouring materials sparingly on painted surfaces.

Polishes for silver and other metals usually come in paste or liquid form. These contain some abrasive material, but it is exceedingly fine and particularly suited to highly polished soft metals. You need have no fear of marring the high polish of your silver, or of causing undue wear. It would probably take a generation of daily rubbing to show any appreciable wearing away, even with plated ware, if it was good plated ware to begin with.

Burned-on food, tarnish and other very stubborn spots and stains on aluminum, iron, steel, or glass cooking ware, may need special scourers such as steel wool, or copper and bronze cleaners. When using these, wash the utensil carefully afterward, to remove any particles of the cleaner which might remain on the surface.

Special types of cleaners can now be had for cleaning glass quickly, with little rubbing, and without the use of soap and water. One type of glass cleaner comes in transparent, slightly tinted liquid form. This liquid is applied with a soft cloth, or sprayed on the glass. After applying and while the liquid is still wet, the glass is wiped and polished with a clean cloth. Another type is a liquid which leaves a fine coating of powder on the glass after it dries. It is applied with a soft cloth and allowed to dry, after which the fine powder is wiped off and the glass polished with a clean, dry cloth.

Waste pipe cleaners are made of sodium hydroxide, a caustic product, although one type also contains fine particles of aluminum. These cleaners generate heat when they dissolve in water. The heat that is generated causes fats and greases to melt. The agitation or bubbling action which goes on at the same time helps to loosen obstructions in the pipe. Clogging at points which these cleaners cannot reach will require the services of a plumber. When using cleaners of these types, follow closely manufacturers' directions and precautions.

Stains and streaks on toilet bowls can be lessened, or removed in many cases, by using a special cleaner of the type made for cleaning toilet bowls. Manufacturers' directions and cautions should be carefully read and closely followed. These cleaners are not for use in drain pipes and traps of sinks, or tubs, or for use on porcelain-enamel surfaces, as they are too strong and will do injury. Vitreous enamel, which is used for toilet bowls, is a much harder material than porcelain enamel.

SEMO CHIROPRACTORS AT FREDERICKTOWN

The January meeting of the Southeast Missouri Chiropractic Association was held Sunday in the offices of Dr. A. P. Baslers at Fredericktown, with the president, Dr. Paul Burks of Farmington, presiding.

The meeting was given over to the study of new technique, demonstrated by Dr. J. W. Grosppoller of St. Louis, formerly an instructor in the Missouri Chiropractic College in St. Louis. Dr. G. E. Woods, also of St. Louis, demonstrated a new diagnostic instrument called the Vitascope.

The next meeting will be held in Farmington in the offices of Dr. Paul Burks.

Among the sixteen members present were Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Sisson, Jr. They were accompanied by the latter's mother Mrs. Maude Daugherty of Morley, who visited her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Whiteaker.

BILLY BOB DONNELL TO ENTER AVIATION SCHOOL

Billy Bob Donnell, son of Mrs. George R. Donnell, expects to leave Friday to enroll at the United States Navy's aviation school at Pensacola, Fla. He recently completed a preliminary course at St. Louis. Upon completion of his cadet training at Pensacola, Mr. Donnell will be graduated with a commission of ensign in the naval reserve.

The city of Los Angeles has an average of one automobile to every 2.2 persons, as compared with the national average of one car to every 5.5 persons.

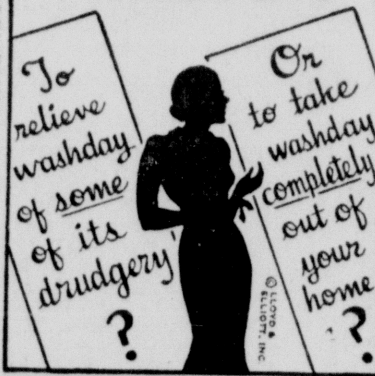
Reliable Watch and
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SIDWELL'S
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Whatever Insurance you need, I have it.

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Let the

SIKESTON LAUNDRY
Take Washday Out of Your Home
517 EAST MALONE AVE. - PHONE 165

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Horses Mules Cattle

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Sikeston, Mo.



**IF IT'S LOST
WANT ADS
WILL FIND IT!**

WANTED—Three men with light cars for pleasant, profitable work in this county and nearby territory. See Mearl R. Frame, evenings at 112 Ruth St., Mrs. Iva Gestring. 3t-37p

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, modern. 502 W. Gladys. tf-37

WANTED—Good clean rags. F. & M. Oil Co. tf-27

A SUBSTANTIAL BANK ACCOUNT—but owes his doctor for services rendered two years ago! It has happened right here in this community. Do you consider such tactics fair and just? tf-37

FINE ASSORTMENT OF PICTURES. Brighten up the walls. Selling at low prices. The Lair Company. 1t-37

WANTED—2 boys or 2 girls for room and board at \$5.00 each per week. 233 Ruth. 2t-37

WANTED—Place as housekeeper. See Mollie Smith, 678 Matthews Ave. 1t-37

FOR PROMPT REASONABLE Radio Service Phone 205. Sikeston Radio Co. 4t-32

ROOM FOR RENT—Private entrance, furnace heat. Men preferred. 519 East Gladys. Phone 951. tf-32

FOR RENT—Duplex, ultra modern, tub and shower, separate basement and furnace, 1 block from high school. Hunter Albritton. tf-35

FOR RENT—4-room heated apartment. For information call 538. tf-37

FOR RENT—One furnished and one unfurnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath, also garage, 304 Southwest. tf-34

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, furnished or unfurnished, also modern house. Hot water, steam heat, hardwood floors. See T. A. Slack. tf-34

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms with bath, also garage. 643 Kathleen Phone 495. tf-37

ELECTRICIAN AND REFRIGERATION Service. John T. Martin, 415 Prosperity, Phone 931. tf-34F

FOR RENT—2 sleeping rooms, close-in. Furnace heat. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 791. 512 New St. tf-31

FOR SALE—Good used radios, priced \$1.00 up. Sikeston Radio Co., Phone 205. 4t-32

FOR RENT—4-rooms, bath and garage. 418 Matthews Ave. 1t-36p

BEDROOM—Close in. Private. Steam heat. 305 N. Ranney. tf-21

WANTED—Signs, upholstering, refinishing work to do. Phone 171. Guy E. Suvers. tf-17

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Miley Building. Phone 178. tf-58

FOR RENT—Steam heated light housekeeping room. Call 902. tf-26

SEED CORN—Certified Midland Yellow Dent Deep Rooted, Drought Resisting, \$2.50 per bushel. f. o. b. Grain Valley, Mo. W. Coe Green and Son, Member Missouri Corn Growers Assn. Write for Free Samples. 3t-36F

Farms For Sale Cheap—Possession With Deed

205 Acres, \$3000, Good terms, Low taxes, Gently rolling, Good Stock and Grain Farm, mostly open for cultivation and improved. Located west of Bloomfield on graveled road. This farm has possibilities under ownership management. See

CALEB SMITH Sikeston, Mo.
127 E. Malone Ave.—On Route 60.
Note: I have several good farms I can give possession of if sold at once.

phone that WantAd



You perhaps have a vacant room for which you desire an occupant—a bit of furniture for which you no longer have need—your household help may leave you quite suddenly—no matter what your requirements may be, take advantage of The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard classified section.

Right now, while it's fresh in your mind—phone that want ad to The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard. A thoroughly competent ad taker will be pleased to assist you in wording the ad in order to insure its producing the most gratifying results possible.

The Twice-A-Week

Sikeston Standard
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Phone 137

Sikeston

Basketball - Tuesday January 23 Sikeston vs. Cairo High School Gym Sikeston Adm. 25c 7:30 P. M.

Sikeston Isolates Jays, 68-39

A five-man Skyrocket zoomed through the Charleston High court Friday night and left a 68-39 trail in its wake.

The Skyrocket was the Sikeston Bulldogs, who gave a rare and superb performance of ball manipulation and blazed a trail far, far out in front of the Blue Jays.

Coach Green's Growlers obviously were pretty much at home with the Charleston baskets. They dropped in shots from all angles, from all distances and kept the ball moving like a whirlwind constantly.

HEAVIEST SCORES

The Blue Jays did not take it sitting down. They fought hard, sometimes a little too hard, in making the most points Sikeston has had scored against it this season. But Bulldogs, by 11 points, rolled of their heaviest score in the current campaign.

A terrific first-half pace, netting 39 points—same as the Jay final score—placed the Bulldogs in command of a 39-14 margin. The first quarter score was 18-5.

In the initial half Sikeston forced the Jay basketkeepers to long tries mostly. Meanwhile, Red and Black courtmen kept the net spouting balls, five men keeping the scoring machine busy.

Beginning the second half, Charleston began hitting on long ones, and added enough short tries and free tosses to gain 25 points. The Bulldogs matched this pace, though, slightly better, and it was only a question of how much, not which one.

ROUGH-AND-TUMBLE

Charleston's long passing, quick offensive and aggressive system prompted Sikeston to open up on the fast break also. The game got pretty rough in the late minutes. Growler men on several occasions and one Jay player were upset when traveling down for setups.

Sikeston stretched its winning streak to six in a row and made it seven victories in eight appearances.

To Install Cage Court In Armory

The armory board Friday morning authorized the erection of basketball goals and backboards in the new armory building.

The armory court will be used this winter by independent teams, and by independents and probably the High School also next winter, according to C. L. Blanton, Jr., chairman.

Coach Vernon Green, of the High School, Manager Brown Jewell of the Sikeston Chicks and others interested in basketball will decide the type of backboard supports suitable to the building. Painting of the floor markings will take place soon.

Teams thus will have a much larger playing court than in the High School.

High School teams will not be able to play in the armory this season because all games are booked on Tuesdays, when the National Guard drills, and on Fridays, when the Legion holds wrestling matches.

Sikeston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Simmons, f.	7	1	2	15
Lumsden, f.	1	1	2	3
Diehl, f.	2	0	1	4
Beal, f.	0	0	2	0
Swacker, c.	9	6	2	24
Lambert, g.	3	0	2	6
D. Waggoner, g.	0	1	1	1
Bowman, g.	4	1	1	9
Montgomery, g.	3	0	0	6
	29	10	13	68
Charleston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Simmons, f.	3	5	4	11
Harvey, f.	0	0	0	0
Friedman, f.	2	0	2	4
Simpson, f.	3	0	4	6
Cockman, f.	2	0	1	4
Chronister, f.	0	0	0	0
Davis, c.	2	0	0	4
Brigance, g.	2	2	1	6
Grisham, g.	1	2	1	4
Marshall, g.	0	0	0	0
	15	9	13	39
Score by periods:				
Sikeston	18	21	17	56
Charleston	5	9	13	27
Referee—Herb Moore, Poplar Bluff.				

Benton Yields to Chicks, Bloomfield Overruns Herrin

The Sikeston Chicks toppled the Benton Independents as part of a doubleheader Sunday afternoon at the Diehlstadt High School gymnasium, 49-22.

Coach Jewell's men led at the half, 18-9. Scoring:

Sikeston—Long 5, Swaim 4, Tope 4, forwards; O. Malone 8, Billington 10, centers; J. B. Michael 5, E. Michael 1, G. Malone 12. Benton—Buck 6, Bertram 3, forwards; Beardsley 6, center; Farris 4, Arnold 3, guards.

The Bloomfield Bears flashed past the Herrin, Ill., Coca-Colas, 62-36, in the other game.

The Diehlstadt Chicks, undefeated in their first six games, lost their first clash of the season Thursday evening to the powerful Caruthersville girls, 15-13. The men Chicks won, 41-21, from the Caruthersville boys. The girls' teams play a return match this Thursday.

Manager Jewell announced a triple-header to be played next Monday, Jan. 29, at the Vanduser gym. The Sikeston Truckers will meet the Vanduser independents at 7 p. m., Benton girls will play the Diehlstadt Chicks at 8 p. m., and Benton men will engage the Sikeston Chicks again at 9 p. m. Admission will be 25 and 15 cents.

FORNELT WINS TWO FROM EAST PRAIRIE

Fornfelt High defeated East Prairie Friday night at East Prairie, 15-12, and the Fornfelt girls won, 20-18.

POPLAR BLUFF TRIPS JACKSON QUINTET

Popular Bluff Mules staved off a late threat by Jackson and emerged with a 27-21 victory Friday night on the Indians' court. Poplar Bluff led at the half, 14-4.

ADVANCE SUBMERGES ESSEX, 37-31

Advance High School won its fifth straight victory and its 11th in 14 games, defeating Essex Friday night, 37-31, at Advance.

KEWANEE DEFEATS LILBOURN, 17-14

Kewanee, Mo., Jan. 20.—The Kewanee High School Indians nosed out the Lilbourn Tigers in a hard fought basketball game played at Lilbourn Friday night.

Headache, Bad Breath May Be Your Warning

The sea's thrilling S. O. S. means "Help is needed now!" And, so do most of those headaches, that biliousness, coated tongue, or bad breath which are often signs of constipation. To disregard these symptoms may bring on a host of other discomforts from sluggish bowels: sour stomach, belching, loss of appetite. See how much better you feel the day after taking spicy, all vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. By simple directions, it acts gently, cleanses promptly, thoroughly. Its principal ingredient is an intestinal tonic-laxative; imparts tone to lazy bowel muscles. Next time try BLACK-DRAUGHT!

General Motors Builds 25-Millionth Unit



Brief ceremonies were held in the Chevrolet assembly plant at Flint, January 11, marking completion of this car, the 25-millionth unit built by General Motors. In behalf of the thousands of workers who had a hand in its manufacture, 75 members of the final assembly line crew handed M. E. Coyle, Chevrolet general manager, a commemorative scroll for presentation to W. S. Knudsen, president of General Motors, Veteran Chevrolet employees, and executives of the Buick and AC Spark Plug divisions, were present as special guests.

In photo, left to right: C. E. Wetherald, general manufacturing manager, Chevrolet; Mr. Coyle; H. H. Curtice, general manager Buick Division; A. P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of the board, General Motors; Fred Brown, veteran Chevrolet employee; C. S. Mott, vice president, General Motors; C. E. Wilson, executive vice president, General Motors, and Mr. Knudsen.

by a score of 17-14. This was the seventh straight victory for the Redmen to make them a total of 8 wins out of ten games. Brotherton led the scoring for Kewanee with 6 points while Atwell paced Lilbourn with 4. The Indians' next game will be played at Marston Friday night.

MABLE CROUTHERS AND THOS. ATKINSON MARRY

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mabel Crouthers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crouthers of near Sikeston, and Thomas Atkinson of Los Angeles, Calif., at Yuma, Ariz.

The bride was graduated from the Matthews high school and attended Draughton's Business College at Memphis, Tenn. She has lived in California for two years. Mr. Atkinson is a son of Frank Atkinson of Los Angeles. He was reared in Morehouse. The young couple will reside in Los Angeles where the bride groom is employed at the General Motors Plant.

MONROE ROBBINS TO WED ST. LOUIS GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mudd of St. Louis have announced the engagement of their daughter, Blanche, to Felix Monroe Robbins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Robbins of New Madrid, Mo. The news was revealed at a luncheon given at her home for a few of her intimate friends Saturday. Miss Mudd was graduated from Maryville College and was maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet's Ball in 1937. Mr. Robbins attended Purdue University and is a

Mat Shows Postponed

Promoter Mike Meroney has called off for this week the customary wrestling matches Friday night at the armory because of the cold weather. Matches the past Friday night likewise were postponed.

Mr. Meroney, in a telegram Monday from Blytheville, Ark., to the Standard, said he had cancelled several matches over his circuit because of the frigid temperature. The customary card will be issued next week, he stated.

member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

TEACHERS COLLEGE PLAYING THRILLERS

The Cape Girardeau Teachers College Indians basketball team, while not winning all their games, have really been treating the fans to some thrillers.

It started with the Murray, Kentucky, game which Murray won 42-40 in two extra periods. The Indians then lost to Maryville 33-30 in a game that wasn't decided until the final minute. Their last home game was won from the Kirksville Teachers 36-33 in an overtime period.

The next two games are both at home. Rolla calls for a conference game January 26 and Carbondale, Illinois, January 30.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

Coleman Tells

(Continued from Page 1)

of cultivation. There is enough land but it is not permitted to work.

Mr. Coleman scouted the idea that landowners were withholding government checks stating that any tenant or sharecropper could report it to the county agent and that that farmers payments would be held up. There have been a very few instances reported but the landlords were forced to make the necessary payments.

"Homeless people is the problem. What is to be done about it?" Mr. Coleman gave some suggestions: There is a lack of housing. Landlords are stopped from using all of the land. There is a large acreage of land that lays out. He suggested that small plots of land with houses on it be provided for

each family; that they cultivate this plot which would grow the necessary food; that they then work for farmers and on projects like the WPA.

SCORES AGITATORS

Mr. Coleman stated that there was no difficulty between the landowner and the sharecropper; that the difficulty was caused by agitators and that very few of the sharecroppers belonged to any organization.

He stated that the problem would take time, patience and tolerance, but there seemed to be no permanent solution.

A round table discussion of the problem was held and many questions were asked and answered.

President R. A. Harper was in charge of the meeting.

Guests present were Ralph Williams and Herbert Walton of Sikeston. Dewey Sigler and G. L. Jeffries Dexter. Grace Marie Sitzes played "Memento" as a clarinet solo. The singing was directed by R. D. Sorrells.

Plans are being made for the 25th anniversary of Kiwanis International for next Friday night.

ILMO PREVAILS OVER CHAFFEE

The Ilmo Mustangs had little trouble entertaining Chaffee Friday night, defeating the Red Devils, 35-14. Ilmo stayed in front. The half score was 20-10. Ilmo girls were also victors, 20-18.

LIGHT A MATCH

ON A WET ROAD

WET ROADS ARE AT THEIR WORST THIS TIME OF YEAR! GET THIS NEW TIRE NOW FOR QUICKEST NON-SKID STOPS YOU'VE EVER HAD!

Look out for "skid traps"—especially at this season of the year! Come in and let us show you how the windshield wiper action of this new Goodrich Safety Silvertown sweeps wet roads so dry you can LIGHT A MATCH ON ITS TRACK, how it gives you the quickest non-skid stops you've ever had! No extra cost.

The new Goodrich Safety Silvertown

LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY
TREAD SKID BLOW-OUT
PROTECTION PROTECTION

P. - J. Auto Supply

(Formerly Maier Auto Supply)

112 S. Kingshighway

Phone 8

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri

Furniture Picnic Ends Saturday

Don't fool any time away if you expect to take advantage of prices that are now available.

Odds and ends—remnant stock and a few "white elephants" will be cut still deeper in price during the week.

Heaters, coal or oil—rugs—bedroom groups—living room outfits—ranges—floor models in Frigidaires—in fact a \$30,000.00 assortment is open at deep cut prices—UNTIL SATURDAY NIGHT. After that the "Furniture Buyers Picnic" becomes store history.

We should like very much for all friends to share in the savings by making selection while the sale is on.

There will be no other such chance for a long time.

Our sincere thanks to supporters who helped us in reaching a sales volume that breaks all previous January records.

The 'Last Roundup'

Final Clearance on fall and winter dresses. All this season's styles at

One-Half Original Price

One Special Group of Better Dresses at \$5.00

Of special interest to the clever little lady who can sew—A group of varied styles at \$1.00 each. All have been better dresses.

Your Choice of Winter Hats \$1.00

ELITE HAT SHOP

Welter Bldg.—Center St.

PUBLIC SALE!

MONDAY, JANUARY 29

BEGINNING AT 10:00 A. M.

On McMullin Estate land, five miles north of Sikeston on Highway 61 at McMullin

LIVE STOCK

8 Head Work Mules 40 Head of Cattle
75 Head of Stock Pigs, All Vaccinated

Farm Machinery

- 1—Section Harrow.
- 3—41 Oliver Breaking Plows.
- 4—Busy-Bee Cultivators.
- 2—Walking Cotton Cultivators.
- 1—John Deere Cotton Planter.
- 4—Wagons.
- 1—John Deere 2-row tractor Stalk Cutter.
- 1—McCormick-Deering Mower, same as new.
- 1—McCormick-Deering Corn Planter, same as new.
- 1—Corrugated Roller.
- 1—10-Ft. McCormick-Deering Binder with power take off, same as new.
- 1—Tanden Disc-Harrow.
- 1—2-bottom 12-In. Oliver Breaking Plow
- 1—2-Row Tractor Cultivator.
- 1—3-bottom 14-In. McCormick-Deering Breaking Plow.
- 1—W. K. 40 Tractor International, same as new.
- 1—F-20 Farmall Tractor
- 1—John Deere 16x18 Hay Baler.
- Watering Tank, Harness and other farm tools too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH.

Ed Cline

Auctioneers—R. A. McCord and Shermen McNew

Home of Garden Club, Natchez, Miss.



Typical scene at Pilgrimage time in the grounds of lovely old Stanton Hall. This ante-bellum mansion, built in 1851, is the property and headquarters of the Pilgrimage Garden Club, and will

Beautiful Southern Homes on Display During Pilgrimage to Natchez

Natchez, Miss., Jan. 17.—Elaborate preparations already are under way by members of the Pilgrimage Garden Club, who from March 2nd through March 23rd are planning to present the most colorful program of tours and en-

tertainments of the nine years in which the Natchez Pilgrimage has been staged.

Mrs. Balfour Miller, originator of the Pilgrimage, is completing her visits to various cities in the nation in order to show before

clubs and organizations the pageantry of the Old South found in Natchez and to explain the projects or rehabilitation of ante-bellum mansions undertaken by the Pilgrimage Garden Club.

Mrs. Hubert Barnum, president, is arranging, in addition to the tours of town and plantation homes, a series of gorgeous entertainments for visitors during the evenings and nights of the Pilgrimage.

Taking part in these entertainments will be direct descendants of Natchez' first citizens, men and women who many years ago left their homes in Spain and England and the aristocratic settlements of the eastern states to found newer and richer homes in the Deep South.

Twenty magnificent mansions, mellowed by time and filled with splendid furnishings of more than a century ago, will be open to the public during the three weeks of the Pilgrimage. Greeting the guests at each place will be beautiful belles of Natchez, dressed in the costumes made famous by Scarlett O'Hara.

Also planned in the homes are tableaux and balls, so spectacular that the visitor will feel himself transported a hundred years back to the time when Spanish grandees and millionaire planters entertained for the cream of American society.

Colored entertainment is scheduled. Old-time spirituals heard long ago in plantation quarters and cotton field will come to life again in programs presented by Negroes in an old-time Negro church.

"Show Boat" entertainment, reminiscent of the days of the days of the floating palace and that part of Natchez life under-the-hill, also is planned.

Prosperity Notes

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.)

The last week of the old year saw a continuation of rush activity in the steel industry of the United States, following the pre-Christmas slow-down. The rate of production reached 85.7 per cent of capacity, compared to 50.7 per cent a year ago.

A minor boom marked entry of 1940 into the market of raw materials and foodstuffs for future delivery. Wheat and cotton, each at the highest level in almost three years, registered outstanding gains.

With contracts awarded in the thirty-seven states east of the Rockies aggregating \$3,355,000,000, recovery in the construction industry established a new high last year. The total beat 1938 by 5 per cent, and is best of any year since 1930.

Enjoying an estimated cash income during 1939 of \$8,500,000,000, American farmers had approximately \$480,000,000 more money to show for their year's work than in 1938. The total compares with a low of \$4,606,000,000 in 1932 and a high of \$11,221,000,000 in 1929.

Dividends paid last year by the forty-nine companies whose stocks are listed on the St. Louis Stock Exchange totaled \$15,002,551, a gain of 7.3 per cent over 1938. Average value of the listed shares rose about 10 per cent during the year to \$22.75.

The Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis earned \$3.04 a share of capital stock in 1939, compared to \$2.04 in 1938.

Sikeston business men enjoyed between 25 and 30 per cent more business in 1939 than in the previous year, according to the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce. While a heavier cotton crop, which netted growers \$12 to \$15 more a bale, was listed as one of the chief causes, other contributing factors are a heavy construction program, begun in 1937, and a \$355,000 rural electrification program. Included in construction program are \$250,000 compress, a \$50,000 armory, a \$30,000 swimming pool and a \$20,000 clubhouse at the city golf course.

Loading or revenue freight on railroads of the United States last

The homes which will be on display are more than one hundred years old, many of them even older. The original Pilgrimage mansions, which have been open for the annual tours since they were originated by Mrs. Miller in 1932, are Stanton Hall, Arlington, Montaigne, Linden, Monmouth, Lansdowne, King's Tavern, The Elms, Green Leaves, Hope Farm, Richmond, Rosalie, Elgin, Devereux, Glenfield, The Burn, Gloucester, Longwood, Airle, Auburn.

Knee Action

Dovedown

Dovedowns are made of such fine silk, so twisted and with no skimping anywhere that you will never have to worry about the usual strain at the knees. Walk, work and play in them for real endurance yet with no sacrifice of smartness. This exclusive knitting process—of Dovedown—makes them the ideal hose for active women.

Buckner - Ragsdale Co.

souri, were 1.5 per cent better than in the same 1938 month, while the year's total was 3.2 above the 1938 figure. The December total is \$25,887,725, and for the entire twelve months last year, \$152,737,839.

Last year's steel production in the United States, given impetus by a record-breaking last quarter, topped the 1938 total by approx-

imately 65 per cent and was only 16 per cent below the all-time high, the American Iron & Steel Institute reports. The aggregate for 1939 is announced at 45,768,899 gross tons, as compared to 27,742,225 in 1938 and 54,312,279 in 1929. Output for the final three months of 1939, which was 16,020,857 tons, topped the previous quarterly high of 15,139,254 tons produced in the second three

months of 1929. The figure for the final 1938 quarter was 9,795,094 tons.

More homes will be bought and built in the United States in 1940 than in 1939, according to the United States Savings and Loan League, which foresees sustained abundance of home mortgage money, with little change in the cost of such capital.

SURE SHOT BARGAINS

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Final Shoe Cleanance

A Semi-Annual Event of Importance

More than 200 pairs of ladies' and misses shoes including many shoes perfect for school wear. No shoe in the group worth less than \$3.95, now **\$1.00**

More than 200 pairs of sport, street and dress shoes in black, brown, tan and blue. Values from 3.95 up, now in one great group at **\$2.00**

Special short lot group of better shoes including our best makes, 6.00 to 8.95 values . . . your choice now at **\$3.00**

All Sales Final—No Refunds—No Exchanges

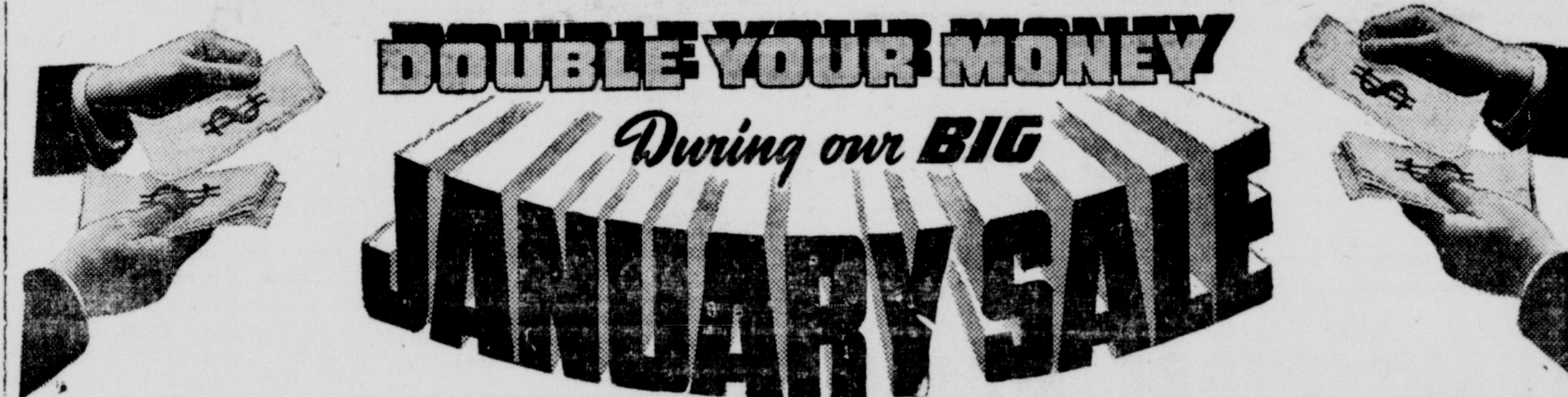
JANUARY SALE



SUITS and OVERCOATS

Quality, prices, styles, fabrics, colors, sizes and selection! We've checked each point and know this great clearance to be the finest opportunity you've ever had to save on your clothes! Come in now and inspect these values. You won't hesitate about stamping them with your OK!

All \$40 Overcoats and Suits	\$33.65
All \$35 Overcoats and Suits	\$29.65
All \$30 Overcoats and Suits	\$24.65
All \$27.50 Overcoats and Suits	\$22.65
All \$25 Overcoats and Suits	\$21.65
All \$22.50 Overcoats and Suits	\$18.65
All \$20 Overcoats and Suits	\$16.65
All \$17.50 Overcoats and Suits	\$14.65
All \$16.50 Overcoats and Suits	\$13.65
All \$15 Overcoats and Suits	\$12.65



21 FUR TRIMMED

DRESS COATS

\$25.00 COATS	\$12.50
\$35.00 COATS	\$17.50
\$49.50 COATS	\$24.75
\$59.50 COATS	\$29.75
\$65.00 COATS	\$32.50

1 2
Former Price

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO



BOXING

Armory Sikeston

Wed. and Thurs. January 24 & 25 Golden Gloves Finals

Top Notch Fighters of the District in 8-3 round bouts Nightly - Adm. 25c & 40c

Stronger Boxers Survive So Bouts Become More Furious

Stern stuff and stronger competition, from the more-potent and better-skilled boxers who survived the eliminations last week, are in store for fans at the Jaycees' Golden Gloves matches draw to a climax this Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 24 and 25, when the district champions will be decided.

In the novice division, Wm. E. Mahew, in charge of registration, has three flyweights, three featherweights, four light-weights, four welterweights, seven middle-

weights, two light heavies and one heavyweight.

The heavyweight, Kenneth of Williamsville, not having competition, will go to the Southeast Missouri finals at Cape Girardeau without battling.

HEAVYWEIGHT BATTLE

There will be a heavyweight contest in the open division, however, Douglas Coleman, better known as "Spare Ribs", and Henry Brown, of the Poplar Bluff CCC camp, will battle it out here. Both these negroes will go to Cape Girardeau, since Sikeston is entitled to send 16 novices and 16 open candidates, and the latter class is not so heavily filled as the novice.

Two open matches are certain. Pete Salano, the Mexican who gave an exhibition last week with a novice ringmate, will fight Buck Wills of Benton. This should be a scrap. Salano went to the semifinals of the Golden Gloves in San Antonio, Tex., last year, and Wills won his bout last week in a roaring finish. Only the bell saved his opponent.

Another match in this class will draw local attention. Johnny Mack Selph of Kewanee and Eddie Fulkerson of Morehouse will tangle for the right to represent the middleweights. Selph won his first fight with a two-round technical.

Open fighters who are lone contenders in their division are Charles Turner, Sikeston negro, one of the best battlers; Beverly Fennel, Gideon lightweight, and Oscar Simms, from the Poplar Bluff CCC camp, all of whom will go directly to Cape Girardeau.

4 NOVICE MIDDLES

The novice middleweight division should see some terrific action. Four of the contenders in

Traveling Around America

A CASE FOR SOLOMON



Photo Grace Line

STINKIE and Coffee Time—shown here with the waitress on their liner—are just a ship-loving couple who boarded the Santa Maria at Cristobal when the liner passed

through the Canal on a cruise from Chile.

The dog was discovered prom- enading on deck just after the ship left the dock and was identified by members of the crew as the mascot of the Cristobal Fire Department. The night before sailing he had been caught twice trying to board the Maria, but finally had succeeded in stowing away. He was adopted and taken care of on the trip to New York by the ship's assistant butcher, John Bjorlay—but was punished for sailing sans ticket and passport by being christened with the unpleasant name of "Stinkie."

The cat—handsome in her black and white fur coat—was discovered curled up in front of the fireplace in the ship's living room. One of the waitresses recognized her as "Coffee Time," mascot of the Santa Elena, another Grace Line ship which stops at Cristobal on its Caribbean cruises. Each time the ship reaches the Canal Zone "Coffee Time" goes ashore, visits friends and is always back on board well ahead of the sailing hour. For two years this went on—and then suddenly she missed the boat. Undismayed, she sat on the dock and waited. Two days later the Santa Maria came up through the Canal and "Coffee Time" recognizing her as a member of the familiar Grace fleet calmly climbed on board hoping to transfer back to the Santa Elena in New York. Just now the waitresses of both ships are claiming her and another Solomon is needed to settle the dispute.—EDNA MAE STARK

this list of seven arrived to the present stage via the knockout route: Harold Taylor, Sikeston High grid man; Jimmy Lawson, the Blodgett flash who lost by a foul and returned to defeat his opponent very decisively; Joe Stewart of Morehouse, and Willard McMickle of East Prairie.

KITCHEN FAULT

One of the most common faults in kitchens is lack of adequate counter space, FHA officials say. For a single meal, space may be needed simultaneously for soiled pots and pans, used dishes, carving, serving, and layout of successive courses of the meal. Every possible means should be used to get a maximum of counter space within the area available.

AND NOW IT'S THE EXTRA bath room. Bath facilities down stairs save so many steps. Get an estimate. Phone 225. L. T. Davey.

Spudich's Tornadoes Coming

Joe Spudich's Golden Tornadoes will invade the Sikeston basketball arena Tuesday night, Jan. 23, in what promises to be the sternest competition since the Bulldogs dropped their only game this season to Cape Girardeau.

Referring to Cairo, Coach Green commented, "We'll have to be 'right' to beat them." Since Cairo High School imported Spudich from Sikeston, the athletic fortunes of the Tornadoes have risen to far-famed heights. The football team last fall was one of the best in Illinois. And has carried that tradition over into basketball. Two stellar Cairo grid men, Patton and Searight, are mainstays on the cage five. By comparison, Cape Central dropped Sikeston, 30-15, and defeated Cairo, 21-19. The Bulldogs have gained momentum since the Cape game, but Cairo has natu-

Three Kayos Mark 2nd Gloves Night

All the steam abruptly shut off the night before by a foul decision was unleashed Thursday night by Jimmy Lawson, Blodgett novice middleweight, in the Golden Gloves climax at the Jaycee matches in the armory, and Duke Kellett of Poplar Bluff was eliminated by a technical knockout in the second round.

Lawson cut loose with a steady offensive that Kellett could not stop, and the Blodgett boxer had his opponent groggy. Too anxious to finish off Kellett the night before, Lawson hit his opponent twice when he was partly down, losing on a foul. Then it was agreed to re-fight the bout.

Competition was more even in the battles the second night, so more fights went to a decision. As it was, there were three kayos.

HAYTI COMES IN

Thursday night marked the appearance of a corps of battlers from the Hayti district, which was abandoned by the city to the south. Sikeston therefore draws boxers from the areas originally set aside for this city, Poplar Bluff and Hayti, extending from Benton to the Arkansas line and westward to the Poplar Bluff territory.

John Grohs of Senath battered Roosevelt Davis, Poplar Bluff negro, into submission by the end of the second round in the novice, welterweight class.

In a negro bout, W. A. Gray of Sikeston hammered out a first-round technical kayo over Junior Mitchell of here in the novice flyweight division.

A decision bout that had caused so much comment the evening before, and resulted in a re-fight, wound up with Luther Black, Poplar Bluff negro, loser of the original match, coming out on top of another decision over Floyd

ally improved since this pre-holiday game.

Certainly, though, Cairo will be forced to keep scoring, if the recent Growler performances are any indication. In piling up 68 points against Charleston Friday, Sikeston boosted its total for eight games to 327—an average of 41 points per contest. Opponents have gathered 146 to rate 18 points per game.

There will be no "B" game, so the main and only game will start at 7:30 p. m.

Herb Moore of Poplar Bluff will referee.

Young Growlers Beat Blue Jay Juniors, 24-16

Pressed somewhat the first part, junior Bulldogs came back after the intermission to pull out of danger and keep their unbeaten slate clear, 24-16, over the Charleston reserves there Friday night. Sikeston led at the half, 13-10. Beal paced the Bulldogs, and Fowlkes the younger Jays, each with eight points.

Sikeston	FG	FT	PF	TP
D. Wagener, f.	1	0	0	2
Matthews, f.	0	0	0	0
Beal, f.	4	0	1	8
S. Waggener, c.	1	1	1	3
Crase, c.	0	2	0	2
Engram, g.	1	0	0	2
Felker, g.	0	0	0	0
Old, g.	1	0	0	2
Edwards, g.	1	0	0	2
Rafferty, g.	1	1	1	3
	10	4	3	24

Charleston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Frazier, f.	0	0	0	0
Marshall, f.	0	0	1	0
Brown, c.	1	0	1	2
Chronister, g.	0	0	1	0
Fowlkes, g.	4	0	0	8
Friedman, g.	2	2	1	6
	7	2	4	16

Referee—Noel Hansel, Illmo.

Crowley of Morehouse, in the novice welterweight division. Black won the first and third rounds. In their original fray, one judge handed in a draw, which, it was later discovered, could not be permitted by Gloves rules. As the first fray was very close, it was decided to rematch the pair.

OTHER DECISIONS

Other decisions: Tommy O'Brien of Steel, who specialized in close-in, splatter-shot blows, over Bobby Wilkins of Senath, novice lightweight.

J. C. Scoles, Malden, over Robert Crane, Poplar Bluff negro; novice lightweight.

Wilton Gardner, local negro, over Gene Arpsen of this city; novice flyweight.

Oscar Wilson, Sikeston negro, over Carl Davis of Senath; novice middleweight.

Leon Shipp, Sikeston negro, over Edgar Kelly, Poplar Bluff negro; novice middleweight.

George Karlich, Malden negro, over Albert Irons, Poplar Bluff negro; novice featherweight.

Referees were E. G. Buchanan of Sikeston and Tony Caldwell of Morehouse; judges, Bob Mow, Sr., of this city and Cletis Bidwell, Hayti.

The Standard \$2.00 per year.

Expressions From Without

Sikeston, Mo.
Dec. 17, 1940

Mr. Editor:

I see in your paper about bridge playing weakness, why not learn to play cards for today one-fourth of our Bible teachers and leaders in the church are card fans and the other three-fourths are bingo or lotto players.

Bridge is a much cleaner game because it takes some one with more brains to play and some one who is able to concentrate.

Take bingo any one can cover up these numbers, a child of six learns to play and by the time he is able to get around by himself he is going to taverns and stopping in places to play this damaging game called Bingo, why? Because he or she can play it quickly and win or lose and go on their way.

The same one who teaches all these lottery games are the ones who teach our children in Sunday School to read about Jesus or rather read to them about him for they give three-fourths of their time to club and one-fourth to the bible those who make the bible a study put their time in not a worldly way. They are the ones who follow along and listen to these worldly guides and see them sell their soul for a mess of pottage as Esau did.

They must keep up the social side for they must stay in with the crowd, so they entertain the club one week and next some church society so they rear a family which are so confused and the people who are not christians are so confused they feel there is less worldly activities outside of the church.

What about our preachers who play games and encourage them they have a game to play call on the sick and worried souls in the community church people or non-church people.

Mr. Editor you are doing more good than 50 leaders in the church you have helped those who needed it.

You have not done as many of

us have done joined the church and leavened the whole church or (loaf) or got leavened by the loaf. Have we forgotten God knows all about us so when we sing and pray for the other fellow stop think and make the prayer for yourself.

—A Youngster.

PATIENT TO HOME

Mrs. Earl Cambron, who underwent an operation a month ago at St. Francis Hospital, was returned in the Ellise ambulance Wednesday to her home south of the city.

REX THEATRE

Always Popular Prices

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23-24—

"Risky Business"

With George Murphy.

Pal Nights

Two admitted for the price of one.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JAN. 24-25—

"First Offenders"

With Walter Abel and Beverly Roberts.

Admission 10c and 20c.

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

TUESDAY, JAN. 23—



Comedy and Short.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JAN. 24-25—



DON AMECHE, ANDREA LEEDS, AL JOLSON, FELIX BRESSART, CHICK CHANDLER, RUSSELL HICKS, GEORGE REED, HALL JOHNSON CHOIR

Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, JAN. 26—



With Boris Karloff and Basil Rathbone. News and Comedy.

AFTERNOON SHOW Children 10c, Adults 16c

NIGHT SHOW Children 10c, Adults 26c

Heat With SAHARA Coal

for ECONOMY

1. There's Less Waste
2. It Last Longer
3. It's Regulated Heat

Coal Per Ton Carries More Heat Than Any Other Fuel!



284 E. C. Robinson Lumber Company N. E. FUCHS, Mgr.

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?

Have it abstracted Scott County Abstract Company Benton, Mo. Harris D. Rodgers, Manager

WANT A BARGAIN?

Well We Have

ONLY FIVE

So Be Sure To See Us For Your



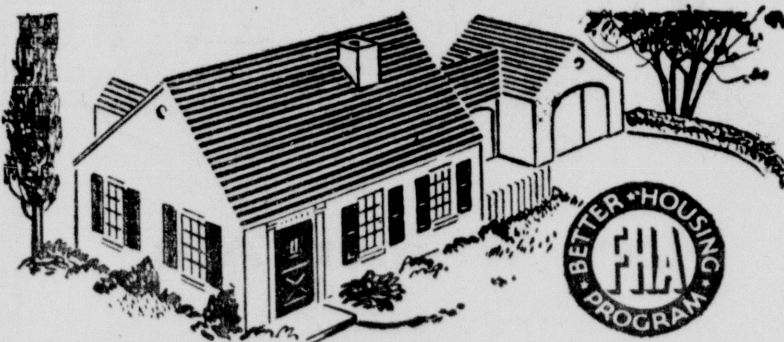
HOT POINT RANGE

Before They are Gone

Missouri Utilities Co.

129 East Center St.

Phone 28



SMALL-but Convenient (like the monthly payments)

You have to see the inside of these Sikeston homes to appreciate the living comfort they offer. No waste space—but plenty of room for real home life.

Payments as convenient (and sound as the houses themselves, may be arranged on the FHA Plan: An average of \$5.81 per month per \$1,000 borrowed (including principal, 4½ per cent interest and FHA insurance) is now the cost of an attractive small home like this one.

Come see for yourself the advantages of building or buying a home in this new community. Stop at the office for a guide. Or ask us to send a car for you.

POWELL INSURANCE AGENCY

Welsh Bldg.

Phone 538

Sikeston

HIGH SCHOOL GYM

Wednesday, January 24th 7:30 P. M.



Merhoff Quartet with Ruth Pryor

Auspices Sikeston Junior C of C Women's Junior C of C

Tickets on sale by members and High School students

Admission 35c No Seats Reserved

DILLON Theatre

MOREHOUSE, MO.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23-24—

"Dancing Co-Ed"

With Lanna Turner and R. Carlson.

Shorts Adm. 10c and 16c

Box Office open 6:30 to 9 p. m.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JAN. 25-26—

"Orphans of the Street"

With Robt. Livingston and June Story.

NEWS and SHORTS

Admission 10c and 26c

Box Office open 6:30 to 9 p. m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27—

"Mutiny on the Black Hawk"

With Richard Arlen and Andy Divine.

SERIAL and SHORTS

Admission 10c and 21c

Box Office open 2 to 9 p. m.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JAN. 28-29—

"Remember?"

With Robert Taylor, G. Garson and Lew Ayres.

NEWS and SHORTS

Adm.—2 to 4 p. m.—10c and 21c

Adm.—4 to 9 p. m.—10c and 26c



NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given. That Letters Testamentary on the estate of Alvah Daily, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 17th day of January, 1940, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are requested to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

MINNIE A. DAILY,
Executrix.

Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.

(SEAL) O. L. SPENCER,
Probate Judge.
(37-39-41-43)

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Laura Schreff, Administratrix of the estate of J. W. Schreff, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administratrix at the term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 5th day of February, A. D. 1940.

LAURA SCHREFF,
Administratrix.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Mary R. Roth, Administratrix of the estate of Florence W. Rodes, deceased, will make final settlement of her accounts with said estate as such Administratrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 5th day of February, A. D. 1940.

MARY R. ROTH,

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our neighbors and friends for their many expressions of kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement, in the loss of our wife, daughter and sister. We are especially grateful for the floral offerings and to Rev. Finis Jones for his consoling words.

Roy Darter,
Mrs. Pearl Matlock,
Brothers and Sisters.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Attorneys-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

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126a East Front Street
Office Phone 610 Residence 461

DR. M. G. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Dorris-Malcolm Bldg.
Office Phone 830—Res. Phone 831
Sikeston, Mo.

E. J. NIENSTEDT
Physician and Surgeon
Shainberg Building, 112a
Front Street
Telephone 135
Sikeston, Missouri

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY
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DR. W. M. SIDWELL
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Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Sikeston Auction Co.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Goetz were in St. Louis several days last week.

Mrs. J. P. Jones and Mrs. T. L. Chidester were in Cape Girardeau last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sikes left Sunday to spend several weeks in Hot Springs, Ark.

See the New Carol King Dresses at The People's Store.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dudley went to Jefferson City, Sunday to spend several days on business.

Miss Dessie Hydrick of Poplar Bluff was a week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Phillip Sadler.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Tracy are parents of a son, born Saturday morning at their home, 112 Trotter.

Just arrived Spring Carol Kings, The People's Store.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Sitzes Jr., of Charleston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones Jr., Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis of Vincennes, Ind., have gone to Miami, Fla., to visit Mrs. Davis' sister.

Ben Elizabeth Emerson visited last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bledsoe in New Madrid.

Junior Fashions by Carol King Exclusively in Sikeston at The People's Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm and daughter, Marjane, spent Sunday in Gideon with Mrs. Malcolm's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Jones will go to St. Louis Thursday to attend a performance of the Ice Revue Sonja Henie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Foster and son of Cape Girardeau were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Harris Sunday.

Miss Sybil Hayes of Poplar Bluff came Saturday to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Crowell left last week for Little Rock, Ark., where they will visit Mrs. Crowell's parents until next fall.

The Carol King Dresses are here. The People's Store.

Charlie Dill of Carbondale, Ill., and his brother-in-law, Purl Jolliss of Centralia, Ill., visited the former's mother, Mrs. A. B. Dill, Sunday.

Miss Emily Kendall, a student at Teachers' College in Cape Girardeau, spent last week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kendall.

Mrs. Alvin Kneibert of Jackson came Sunday afternoon to visit her sister, Miss Alma Harris, and niece, Miss Margaret Harris, for a few days.

The Carol King Dresses are here. The People's Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleonard Coats and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Coats were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moll in Poplar Bluff Sunday evening.

Wilbur Ensor returned home Thursday from Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau, where he was treated for a streptococcal infection of his throat.

Mrs. M. L. Canedy had as dinner guests last Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Scott and children, complimentary to Mr. Canedy's birth anniversary.

Just arrived Spring Carol Kings, The People's Store.

Miss Eleanor Harty will arrive

WHY suffer from Colds?

For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666

Liquid-Tablets-Salve-Nose Drops

Phone 400
HITT'S TAXI
24 HOUR SERVICE

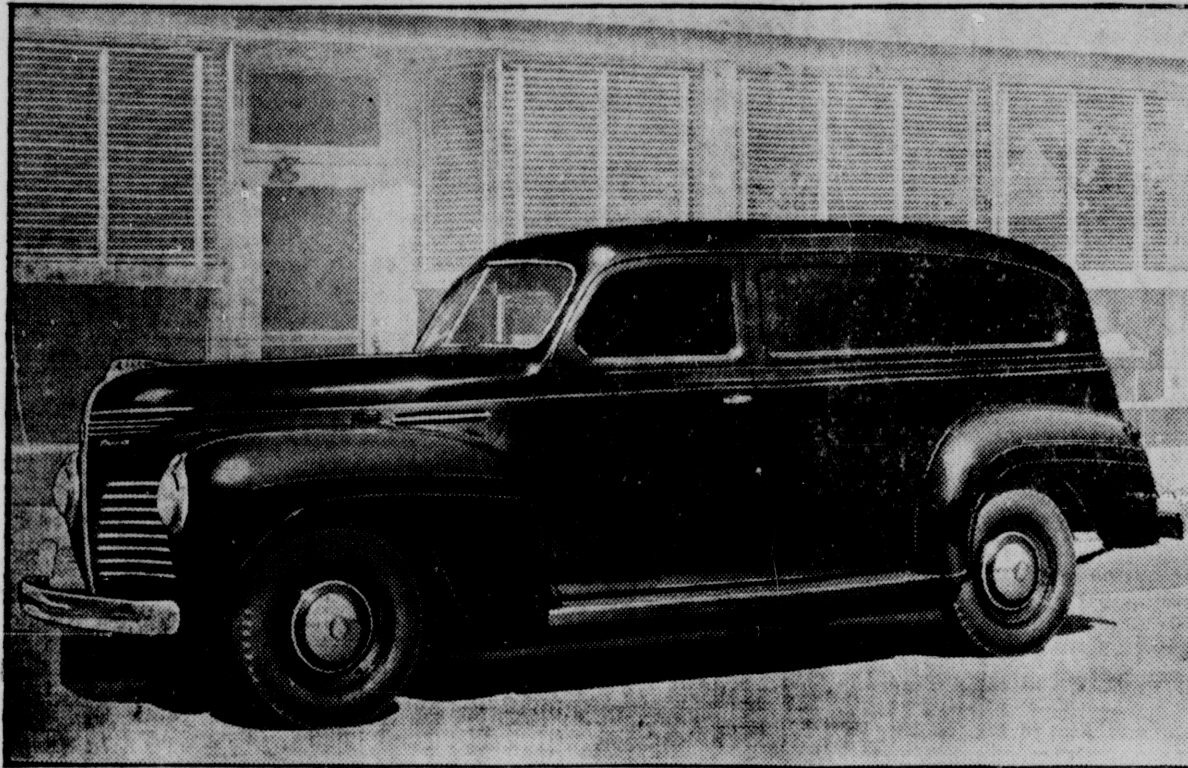
Don't Be Fooled

With Burial Agreements on Burial Association. Policies insure your family with a Family Group Policy issued by the

Peoples Mutual Ins. Association
of Linn, Mo.
Cash payment, Low Cost, Licensed by Missouri Department of Insurance. District Offices.

Albritton Undertaking Co.
122 N. Kingshighway Sikeston

New Plymouth Panel Delivery for 1940



Two new Plymouth Commercial Cars were announced by the factory this week. Shown above is a new 1940 Plymouth Panel Delivery—just added to the line in company with a new all-purpose "Utility" sedan. Both combine passenger car beauty and comfort with generous load-carrying space. The new Panel Delivery is mounted on the big "luxury-riding" chassis of the 1940 "Roadking," which has a 117-inch wheelbase. Individual coil front springs and steering post gearshift are standard, and the large panel body contains more than 124 cu. ft. of load space. Plymouth's L-head "Floating Power" engine, four rings per piston and other quality features mean lower operating costs for commercial car operators. Its size makes it ideal for large businesses that have been using vehicles too large for their requirements, because the only other choice was units of too little load space.

home Wednesday to spend the vacation period between semesters of the Missouri University at Columbia.

E. C. Flint of St. Louis was a week end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Welsh. He was accompanied home Sunday afternoon by Mrs. Flint, who had visited her sister, Mrs. Welsh, for two weeks.

Junior Fashions by Carol King Exclusively in Sikeston at The People's Store.

Daulton Garner, local agent for the Dixie Greyhound Bus Co., left Monday night for a trip to Natchez, Miss., Baton Rouge and New Orleans, La., Mobile and Birmingham, Ala. He expects to be away eight days.

Mrs. I. H. Dunaway returned last week end from Miami, Okla., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Horace Payne and family for several weeks. She will leave Wednesday, with Mrs. Betty Matthews to spend the rest of the winter in Miami, Fla.

Paul E. Brown, manager of the J. C. Penney Store Co., went to Memphis, Tenn., Sunday to attend a district meeting of store managers. Mrs. Brown and their daughter, Shirley Ann, accompanied Mr. Brown as far as Kennett where they visited Mrs. Brown's parents until Monday evening.

See the New Carol King Dresses at The People's Store.

Miss Helen Vera Dudley, accompanied by Miss Madeline Mackley of Blodgett and Miss Raymond Lett of Marquand, spent

last week end in the home of Miss Dudley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dudley. They returned to Teachers' College in Cape Girardeau morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Jr. of Dexter, announce the birth of Nancy Lee, born January 14, 1940, and weighed 8 pounds.

Miss Etta Wilson and nephew, Jean Wilson, of Dexter, spent Saturday night here with Mrs. J. W. Marshall. Mrs. Marshall accompanied them to Dexter Sunday and visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Webb. Miss Marie Wilson, who had spent Saturday night in the Webb home returned to Sikeston with Mrs. Marshall Sunday evening.

Miss Lillian Rita Derris came from Hayti Saturday to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Derris. She was accompanied by Miss Betty Penn of Webster Groves, Mo., and Miss Aldine Price of Jonesboro, Ark., who were her guests until Sunday evening. The three young ladies are members of the school faculty in Hayti.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Herbert LeRoy of La Forge was taken Monday morning in the Albritton ambulance to St. Francis Hospital to undergo an appendix operation.

TO BLUFF HOSPITAL

Tucker Douglas of Canalou was taken Thursday in the Albritton ambulance Thursday to the Poplar Bluff Hospital for an appendix operation.

Landowners With Employment Needs

and

Unemployed Tenants, Sharecroppers And Farm Workers

Use the

Missouri State Employment Service

Sikeston 124 N. Kingshighway

The State Employment Service offers its free facilities to lessen the problems in farm employment.

1. Unemployed farm workers should register at one of the employment offices.
2. Landowners may use the Service to find qualified workers.

We find workers for jobs and jobs for workers without charge to employer or employee.

OTHER EMPLOYMENT OFFICES ARE LOCATED IN

BUTLER COUNTY—Poplar Bluff, State Bank Bldg.
DUNKLIN COUNTY—Kennett, 107 Kennett
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY—Charleston, Courthouse
NEW MADRID COUNTY—New Madrid, City Hall
PEMISCOT COUNTY—Caruthersville, City Hall
STODDARD COUNTY—Dexter, City Hall

Auxiliary Supports Five-Point Program

Five important points head the legislative program which the American Legion Auxiliary is supporting during the present session of Congress, states Mrs. B. B. Tatum Legislative Chairman of the local unit.

The half million Auxiliary women are joining with the one million American Legion members in urging passage of Universal Service legislation, adequate appropriation for national defense, federal protection for widows and children of deceased world war veterans, real preference for veterans in government employment, and tightening of the immigration, naturalization and deportation laws.

National defenses strong enough to discourage aggression against the United States and to give full protection to the country in event of war always have been advocated by the Legion and Auxiliary. This year they have a large and specific program of national defense measures which they are urging and which they are confident will be in a large part adopted by Congress.

As long as millions of Americans are without employment, no more immigrants should be admitted to the country, the Legion and Auxiliary argue, and will urge legislation to close America's gates to foreign immigrants until the country has more jobs to offer. Stricter naturalization and deportation laws will be asked to help combat activities of alien agitators.

PATIENT HOME

G. L. Farris, who has been convalescing in St. Francis Hospital the past few days was returned in the Albritton ambulance to his home Monday morning. His condition was reported much improved.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year

WE SERVICE

All makes of Washers, Ironers, Toasters, Irons and all electric appliances. We loan a Maytag Washer while servicing your washer.

Phone 362
SIKESTON MAYTAG CO.
215 E. Malone Ave.



More Women Are Wearing

Phoenix Hosiery

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3 Pairs \$2.85

Sure... there's a reason why Phoenix stockings are such favorites—they've every style and quality feature a woman could want. Due to a DOUBLE VITA BLOOM PROCESS—they now bloom with a new and lasting radiant beauty, snag-resisting, too. 2, 3, 4 and 7-thread weights for every occasion. Lovely winter shades.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

LOCAL FORD TRACTOR DEALER WILL ATTEND ST. LOUIS MEETING

Ralph Williams of The Walton & Williams Motor Co. dealer for the new Ford tractor with Ferguson system is joining other dealers from all over the state in a meeting at St. Louis, January 24, which bids fair to make agricultural history.

The dealers will take delivery of an entire train load of Ford farm tractors, Mr. Williams said. A special train bringing the consignment of tractors will arrive in St. Louis the day of the meeting from the Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company at Dearborn, Mich. An official reception committee headed by Mayor Dickmann will greet the train on its arrival.

The dealers are gathering for a day's program sponsored by the Berry Tractor and Equipment Co., Inc., distributors for the new tractors, and conducted by personnel from the Ferguson-Sherman Manufacturing Corporation's main office, Dearborn, Michigan, distributors.

The St. Louis meeting is one of a series of 29 to be held at various distribution points throughout the country during January, February and March. Dealers meetings at each point will be modeled after the one which Mr. Williams will attend. In morning and afternoon sessions the dealers will hear a complete presentation of manufacturing and sales plans for the coming year. Highlight of the sales program will be an "on the farm" demonstration plan.

"On the farm demonstration" is a basic policy," said Mr. Williams. "The Ford tractor with Ferguson system and wheel-less implements is going to change things for the farm. It introduces an entirely new system of mechanized farming and accomplishes things which have never before been thought possible. It will effect a departure in agriculture as radical as the revolution in transportation brought about by the famous Model T. We know that is true and all we ask is a chance to show the farmer what the new system will do on his own farm."

The first shipment of tractors are expected the latter part of the week.

THAWING OF PIPES CAUSES TWO FIRE ALARMS

Thawing of pipes with flames resulted in two fire alarms the latter part of last week. Woodwork caught fire beneath the floors of the Vance Montgomery home, 315 Harris, on Saturday afternoon, and at the Bill Heath home, School and Daniel streets, Friday but damage was small. Firemen were called Friday to the Maurice Armstrong home, 334 East Kathleen, where a defective flue set fire to the surrounding wall, with slight damage. An overheated furnace caused a fourth alarm Thursday night at Polly's Beauty Shop, School and Trotter streets.

TO HOSPITAL

G. L. Farris was taken to St. Francis Hospital Wednesday in the Albritton ambulance.

If YOUR Car IS STOLEN



You get real help... real service, if you have a State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance policy. Ask any of the 600,000 State Farm policyholders. Let me explain our standard full coverage policy. It fits the average man's pocketbook. No obligation, of course!

F. Hardin Smith

Local Representative

Phone 371 201 McCoy Tanner Bldg.

State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Company
Bloomington, Illinois



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Town Belle

Feminine, young and witty Donjennu* that's going places! Brilliant shirtwaist type with new bustle interest... rayon crepe smartly tailored... brown, black, green. 9-17.

650

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.



SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1940

NUMBER 87

ONLY THE MINT
CAN MAKE MONEY
WITHOUT ADVERTISING
AND YOU ARE
NOT THE MINT

The P. C.
Editor Says:

Milo Gresham has filed for State Senator to represent this the 23d Senatorial District. It has been a long time since Scott County had a member of the State Senate and Milo Gresham will make one of the real working members if he receives the nomination which means an election in this District. Scott County will give him a rousing vote in the primary election.

We had cracklin corn pone for supper the other evening and it tasted mighty good to us. No, other members of the family didn't want to take any of it away from us. Thanks to the party who left the bowl of cracklins on the kitchen table.

Wonder why Governor Stark doesn't have something to say about the Gerling-Murphy school fund in St. Louis. It looks like one or both should be sent to the penitentiary. Murphy, a broker and member of the school board sold stocks and bonds at a figure way above market quotation to Gerling, superintendent of Instruction, thereby robbing the school funds of several thousand dollars.

We still maintain that it is not every public official in Missouri, elected by votes controlled by the Kansas City Pendergast machine, who should be censured and an attempt made to retire him from office because of this fact. Any official whose acts since taking office show him to be tainted with the corruption which surrounded the machine in Kansas City has no business seeking further preferment at the hands of the people, this we readily will grant. But it is true that most of our state officials, either with or without their own seeking, received machine support when they were elected and we know that this fact has not interfered with the proper discharge of their duties. There is no reason why any Democrat, however conscientious, can not support a man of this type, the outstanding type of which most of our state officials are made, whether they were elected by Pendergast votes, Stark votes or even Republican votes in part.—Caruthersville Democrat.

The Record editors have been in the newspaper game for a good many years. In that time we have contacted many different sorts of men—some fairly good, others better; some fairly crooked and some worse. But we have come to this conclusion: The really dishonest person is the exception and not the rule. We have met and had dealings with some that are so crooked their own families will have nothing to do with them—and they crooked us. But we still say they are the exception. The average person is as honest as we are.—New London Record.

A hick town is a place where people wait until the weekly paper is off the press before they set in for a few days spell of marrying, dying, being born, getting in jail, fighting, breaking themselves up in automobiles and carrying on generally.—St. Louis Star.

A Mirage is where the "little man who wasn't there" puts his car.

Another ambition we fear never will be realized: To find our name listed by State Finance Commissioner Holt among those having unclaimed deposits of \$5 or more in liquidated state banks and trust companies.

Col. Casteel could have made political conditions in the WPA more understandable to the public. He should have said there was almost as much politics in that organization as in the state social security and relief organization.—Paris Appeal.

T. J. Pendergast couldn't send word to political workers in Kansas City to let the state go, but hold Kansas City. There would be no use to send word to any member of the organization as they will vote down the line in the primary and it will take no "see-ers" to tell how they will vote. Then in November perhaps they will try to pay a political debt.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

Pair Admits Murder Not Committed

Weight of conscience over three years caused a man and woman at Seattle, Wash., to confess to what they thought was a murder at Sikeston three years ago.

The city Police Department notified the sheriff at Seattle Friday that Leslie Carraway, 29, and Roscoe Everton, 32 had not killed the woman's husband during an altercation here and that the two were not wanted here.

Carraway had related to Seattle officers that he had shot Everton when the latter surprised him with Mrs. Everton. The prisoner said he and the woman fled from Sikeston without learning if Everton was fatally shot. For three years they carried on their minds the thought they might be wanted for murder.

City Officer Claude McManus said he learned that Everton was treated for a bullet wound either in the leg or foot. The exact date could not be recalled, although local authorities agreed with Seattle officers that it was "three years ago."

The shooting occurred in the Carraway home on Southwest Street. Everton is believed to have gone to Paducah or Detroit.

Carraway and Mrs. Everton were arrested when they acted strangely at their rural home, where officers went to question them on a minor matter. Carraway declared the woman's husband came after them with a knife or razor when they were surprised. The couple have a 2-year-old child. Mrs. Everton said she left six children in Sikeston.

Heavy County Tax Income

County Collector C. E. Felker took in \$447,322 in taxes during 1939, he announced Saturday. This includes a large percentage of delinquent levies.

Since March 1, the collector said, 1618 back-tax personal receipts have been issued at the Benton office. In the High School Addition here, 31 delinquent items of March 1 have been reduced to one on which \$1.18 is due. In East Acres, 24 in arrears on March 1 are down to two valued at \$1.18, and in Lillian A. Smith Addition delinquencies have been cut from 116 to 16. None was collected by lawsuit, he said.

The past December, final month for paying taxes under the state law, Mr. Felker took in \$244,617, the heaviest of any month. Collections by months were:

January \$10,922.47, February \$9,784.54, March \$9,329.14, April \$6,893.79, May \$17,722.97, June \$2,137.35, July \$7,975.02, August \$11,439.50, September \$11,922.50, October \$44,066.88, November \$70,511.54, December \$244,617.15.

Board Ready to Fill Library Post

The Library Board Saturday morning accepted the resignation of Mrs. Jackson Haymes as librarian in a meeting at the Library. Mrs. Haymes, who plans to move to Paducah, Ky., will remain at her position 30 days, or even longer, until a successor can be secured, said R. E. Bailey, president of the board.

No applications for the position have been received yet, Mr. Bailey said.

BERTRAND STUDENT HOLDS FRATERNITY POST

George Fenimore, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fenimore, Bertrand, was among students elected this month as officers of various fraternities and independent groups at Northwestern university. There are 27 fraternities and open houses at the institution. These officers are to serve during the second semester of the school term, which begins February 7.

Fenimore, a junior in the school of commerce, was elected social chairman of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity. In addition to holding this office, he is a member of the school band.

140 Register For Land, 2 Requests In

One hundred forty tenant and sharecroppers families have registered in six Southeast Missouri counties as needing land to till the coming season, Carl Wedeking, director of the State Employment Service office here, said Monday.

On the other hand, of the 12,000 questionnaires sent to land owners, 690 replies were received, and in this lot two asked for one family each, he declared.

NO LABOR SHORTAGE

A press dispatch report that the demand of sharecropper families exceeded the supply apparently arose over a verbal request of a New Madrid landowner, who asked for 25 families before the registration was in full swing, he said. The applicant said he would like to pursue the list of registered sharecropper families at a later date and make his selections.

Since the announcement of the sharecropper shortage was carried in city newspapers, "I've had calls about it from almost every state in the union," Mr. Wedeking said.

One of the two requests on the questionnaires asked for a white family, the other a negro. They will be filled from the list families seeking farms, which is swelling in the six counties at the rate of 60 to 75 families per week, the director said.

HEAVIEST REGISTRATION

Most of those seeking a location are in Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid and Stoddard counties. In the other two counties where the special enrollment offices have been established, Dunklin and Pemiscot, fewer families have applied. It was thought in the beginning the two lower counties would have most of the applications.

One landowner in Stoddard requested orally and received a white sharecropper family, he stated.

Schoolmate Dies Within Day of Sen. Borah's Death

On Friday, United States Senator Wm. E. Borah of Idaho died at Washington.

On Thursday, a former schoolmate of the senator, when both were youths in Fairfield, Ill., and a long-time resident of Sikeston, James P. Files, died at Gideon. Senator Borah was 74; Mr. Files was 79.

For 35 years Mr. Files lived in this community, most of the time operating the 1100-acre farm of the late Green Greer at Brown's Spur. He went to Gideon about six years ago, and he had retired from farming. Uremia was the cause of the death.

Mr. Files was born Nov. 14, 1860, in Illinois. Members of the family said he was a life-long friend of Senator Borah, dating from the school days.

He leaves six children, Mrs. Addie Sanford, Mrs. Maude Osick and Mrs. Iva Dawson, all of East St. Louis, Mart Files of Morehouse, Claude Files and Mrs. Marie Hill of Gideon; also nine grandchildren.

Services were held Sunday morning at the Methodist Church in Gideon, Rev. Thomas White officiating, and interment with Dempster service was in Memorial Park.

Woman's Club Meeting Tuesday

The Woman's Club will meet at the Library Tuesday afternoon and transact important business.

Parts on the program have been given to Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck, who will talk on "Woman, the Spender," Mrs. J. M. Pittman who will read excerpts from Lamb's "American Chamber of Horrors," and Miss Mary Emma Allen with the rendition of a piano solo.

Mrs. T. A. Martin, president of the club, will preside, and hostesses will be Mrs. R. C. Capling, Mrs. Milburn Arbaugh and Mrs. C. A. Cook.

Coleman Tells Kiwanis Of Agrarian Situation

There is no particular solution to the sharecropper problem, spoke E. P. Coleman, Jr., before the Kiwanis Club at their regular Friday evening meeting at the Marshall Hotel. Mr. Coleman was introduced by W. P. Wilkerson, chairman of the program committee.

He stated that the sharecropper problem dated from the end of the Civil War, when the slaves, freed, had no where to go and the plantation owners had no farm help. They made agreements with the former slaves to furnish equipment and seed and that they do the work and divide the crop. The tenant farmer is only a little removed from the sharecropper. He owns his own farm equipment and farms on the shares but gets a larger share of the crop grown.

CROPPER IS PARTNER

He said that there is much misunderstanding about the definition of a sharecropper. The sharecropper is a partner with the landowner. The farmer agrees to furnish the land, the equipment to work it with and the seed to plant it. The sharecropper gives only his labor and the crop is divided.

Somebody Giving Out False Information

REPORTS SHORTAGE OF SHARECROPPERS

Sikeston, Mo., January 17.—Carl F. Wedeking, manager of the Missouri State Employment Service here, asserted today a preliminary survey disclosed the demand for sharecropper families in Southeast Missouri was greater than the supply.

A complete survey, Wedeking said, may change the picture, but at present the investigation showed farmers and planters want more sharecroppers than there are sharecroppers looking for farms.

The survey—to seek an accurate picture of the situation in the cotton counties of Butler, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott, Mississippi and Dunklin Counties—was started as a result of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark's conference in St. Louis January 5 to consider farm labor problems in this section.

One Sikeston man, Wedeking said, wanted 25 families. He said he preferred Missouri families to those coming from other cotton-producing states.

Through questionnaires, some 18,000 farmers and operators are being asked to outline their needs in sharecroppers, tenants, day labor and occasional workers for the coming year.

Graves Acquitted of Neglect Charges

Kansas City, January 20.—The first of four cases in which W. W. Graves, County Prosecutor, is charged with neglect of official duty was abruptly tossed out of Circuit Court today.

Shortly after the state rested its case, John G. Madden, Graves' counsel, demurred to the evidence and was sustained by Judge Marion D. Walturn on the grounds that "not a syllable" of corruption had been proved.

The court ruling automatically dismissed the charge, but three other indictments, all nearly a year old and charging neglect of duty, are pending. Trial on one of these probably will be started Monday.

In the case dismissed today, Graves was accused of "willfully and corruptly" dropping a charge of assault with intent to kill against Charles Gargotta after it had been continued through 27 terms of Circuit Court over a period of five years.

Gargotta was reindicted, however, and pleaded guilty. He is serving sentence of three years' imprisonment for an attempt on the life of Thomas B. Bash, former Jackson County Sheriff. Bash testified at the trial that he offered no objection to Graves' action in dismissing the Gargotta case.

The prong-horned antelope is the only animal known to shed its horns; it sheds only the outer shell.

on the basis agreed upon at the beginning of the year. This partnership has a definite ending, usually about the first of January. If either the landowner or sharecropper is dissatisfied the partnership is terminated and the sharecropper is notified to move. A general moving of sharecroppers and renters takes place the first of each year and has been going on since the Civil War ended. This movement was exploited in 1939 with the roadside set down.

Southeast Missouri, on account of its fertility, low rents and cheap land is a paradise for farmers from other areas. They have come in, some renting the land and others buying it. These have displaced some sharecroppers; children on farms grow up in farming; transients come in and remain; all these help to create the problem.

NEED FOR HOUSING

"Few new houses have been built consequently there is not enough housing room for all. The Government program of crop reduction has taken tillable land out

(Continued on Page 5)

STARK URGES AID FOR SHARECROPPERS

Jefferson City, Mo., January 19.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark today asked two state agencies "to exert every effort" to relieve a desperate situation developing from the Southeast Missouri sharecropper problem.

He urged the State Employment Service to complete registration of all jobless persons and do its best to find places for them "at once."

Stark estimated 1500 families were "facing a desperate plight" and declared large-scale unemployment in the cotton-growing sector was "almost certain to develop" because of recent sales of land formerly farmed by sharecroppers.

Stark called upon the State Department of Agriculture to "co-operate with all other state and federal agencies" in an effort to solve the problem.

Merhoff Quartet Here Wednesday

Renowned concert singers, the Merhoff Quartet, with Ruth Pryor, noted dancer, will give a program this Wednesday evening, Jan. 24, in the High School auditorium, under auspices of the school and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The quartet consists of Walter Merhoff, Louis Kristian, Ella Steele and Gudrun Thorson, all prominent in the singing realm. The program begins at 7:30.

Stolen Wrist Watch Recovered

A wrist watch stolen at Charleston over a year ago during the series of twilight burglaries that landed eight Charleston boys in jail has been recovered here and returned to its owner.

The watch, a man's 17-jewel gold Elgin, was taken last January from the home of Lon Moore in Charleston. One of the burglars suspects sold it to a man here for 75 cents. He presented it to a girl, who sold it to her brother for \$2.

Officer McManus questioned the brother about the watch and traced it to the suspect. From a list of loot in the 20 or more burglaries in Sikeston and Charleston, the owner was found. The youths at Charleston are under \$500 bond. They were apprehended after two of the gang were caught here recently after a burglary.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. A. R. Puckett was taken Saturday night in the Albright ambulance to St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, for an appendix operation.

PROMOTED



Clyde R. Welman of Webster Groves, who is familiar to Sikeston residents, has been promoted by the National Life Insurance Co. to the post of general agent for a tri-state territory of Southeast Missouri, Eastern Arkansas and Western Tennessee. Born in Scott County, he was educated at Kennett.

To Begin New Adult Classes

Two more adult evening classes will be started at the High School, William E. Mahew, industrial coordinator, announced Monday.

Mr. Mahew hopes to have one class in beginners' welding and another in cabinet making and mechanical drawing. If enough interest is shown in the cabinet and drawing classes, he may have separate classes in each, or only in one of the two if there is a decided preference for either.

Persons interested are asked to meet with Mr. Mahew at 7:30 p. m. Monday night, Jan. 29, at the High School.

Welding will be taught by Otto Hahs, proprietor of Hahs Machine Works, or Garvin Collins, an employee of the plant. The other subjects will be given by Raymond Palm, manual arts instructor of the High School.

Electric welding has been taught the past 12 weeks by Mr. Hahs. In connection, a class in metal is being taught by V. L. Knepper, of the School science department.

Occupy Semo Scout Positions

Wilbur Ensor of this city was re-elected area commissioner, George Kirk appointed chairman of organization and extension and Harry E. Dudley chairman of health and safety Sunday at the annual meeting of the Southeast Missouri Boy Scout Council at Cape Girardeau. Scout Executive Frank Chase was re-elected.

Those attending from Sikeston were J. E. Robinson, district chairman; Merlin Taylor, scoutmaster of Troop 41; Robert Struve, scoutmaster of Troop 42; W. E. Hollingsworth, Bartley Schwegler and George Kirk, committeemen of Troop 41; C. E. Butler and Ralph Anderson, committeemen of Troop 43; also Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Hollingsworth.

Mr. Ensor could not attend because of illness, and Col. Dudley was attending a military meeting at Jefferson City.

SIKESTON MEN GET JANITORIAL CERTIFICATES

J. H. "Governor" Hayden and G. C. Duncan, maintenance men at the Sikeston High School, have received diplomas from the State Department of Education certifying their completion of units in courses taken in the Janitorial School here last spring, according to Supt. R. A. Harper.

Janitors from schools over Southeast Missouri voted at the last session to hold classes annually at Sikeston. The next will be a four-day course beginning May 21, the day after commencement. Dr. N. E. Viles of the state department is in charge of the schools.

The Jewish race has about twice as great immunity to tuberculosis as any other group of the white race.

Boy Hit by Automobile, Badly Hurt

J. C. Healy, Jr., 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Healy, was critically injured at 10:30 o'clock Sunday on South Kingshighway.

CONDITION GRAVE

The boy's condition at St. Francis Hospital Monday afternoon was exceedingly grave, from a fractured skull, and physicians held little hope for his recovery.

The car was driven by Ed Kellett, proprietor of a store at Bridges, southwest of Charleston, according to City Officer Claude McManus.

KNOCKED 75 FEET

Witnesses said the boy was knocked along the pavement for 75 feet. They said the lad darted out between two parked cars, on emerging from Sunday School, to cross to the east side of South Kingshighway. Mr. Kellett, traveling south, was unable to see the lad in time to stop, it was stated.

Dr. T. C. McClure treated the boy for a fractured left leg between the knee and ankle and a fractured skull. He was taken in the Welsh ambulance to St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. Healy is employed at the Shoe Factory.

Bitter Cold Wave Passes

Bitterest cold of the winter descended on Sikeston the past week end, reaching genuine Arctic temperature early Friday, when the mercury climbed down to 7½ degrees below zero, recorded by Harry Young, government meteorologist.

Snow flurries fell Thursday forenoon, but not enough to provide a satisfactory measurement. Motorists had a nightmare of cars stalled by frozen radiators, transmission grease, and dead batteries. Anti-freeze sales were brisk.

"Temperatures recorded during the cold snap:

	Low	High
Wednesday	28	22
Thursday	6	10
Friday	7½	17
Saturday	6	29
Sunday	4½	29
Monday		8

To Iron Out A. C. P. Problems

It is expected with Agriculture Conservation Program allotments released last week in Scott County many questions will arise. In order to take care of problems of this sort, committeemen will be holding meetings in their respective communities to give the answers and explain the details of the 1940 program. On January 24 and 25 attention will be particularly directed toward changes in the program and soil building practices.

Farmers asked to watch their mail for places and time meetings will take place and are urged to attend. This is the best opportunity to get first hand information. This fact is particularly important as "over the fence talk" sometimes results in much misinformation.

Each farmer will have an opportunity at a later date to fill out a plan of cropping with the assistance of a committeeman, says Evin Burke, Chairman, Scott County Agriculture Conservation Association.

FIREMEN OUT THURSDAY

The fire department was called out in the bitter weather Thursday afternoon to a tenant house on Moore Avenue, where a flue had set fire to a wall. Damage was slight.

DUNAYER CLUB

The Dunayer Club had an all-day meeting and mattress making at the home of Mrs. Corbett Fears Monday, Jan. 15, with luncheon served at the noon hour. There were eight members present. The next regular club meeting will be held at the Dunayer School at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, January 30.

Regimental Headquarters Moved Here

Headquarters of the 140th Infantry, Missouri National Guard, were transferred Saturday from Caruthersville to Sikeston.

The change was made because the new commanding officer, Col. Harry E. Dudley, resided at Sikeston. Col. Dudley recently succeeded Col. Geo. W. Phipps of Caruthersville, who was retired.

Desks and other office supplies, records and filing cabinets were transported to the second-floor office rooms of the Sikeston armory.

SIX OFFICERS HERE

Establishment of regimental headquarters here means that six staff officers will be located in Sikeston. They are Col. Dudley and Capt. Tanner Dye, both long-time residents; Capt. J. M. Cannon of Caruthersville, who has been regimental adjutant and the only full-time officer employed in the 140th; Major W. E. G. Graham of Caruthersville, senior instructor; a junior instructor and a sergeant instructor of the regular army.

A junior instructor will be appointed to succeed Maj. Bert S. Wampler of Cape Girardeau, transferred to Jefferson City, Col. Dudley said. Maj. Wampler was assistant to Maj. Graham. The junior instructor will reside here, as will the sergeant to be appointed, because of Sikeston's central location.

Col. Dudley and his successor as lieutenant-colonel, H. E. Roper of Bernie, last week at Jefferson City passed the physical and mental examinations necessary for their new appointments.

Col. Dudley Sunday attended the annual meeting of the Missouri National Guard's Military Council, which is comprised of the regimental colonels and the commanding general, Lewis Means.

Mrs. Roy Darter Passes Away

Mrs. Myrtle Darter, 23, died Saturday morning at her home north of Sikeston following an operation sustained recently for an intestinal disorder. Her husband, Roy Darter, is a farmer. She was born at Sikeston on Dec. 24, 1916. She was a member of the local Baptist Church.

Surviving besides the husband are the mother, Mrs. Pearl Matlock of this city; two brothers, Denver and Leslie Matlock, of Sikeston; a sister, Mrs. Blanche Robnett, of this city.

Services were held Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist Church, Rev. Finis Jones officiating, and interment with Albritton service was at City Cemetery.

Youth Charged With Check Forgery

Charged with forging a name on six worthless checks amounting to \$50, Frankie Knight, 18-year-old Sikeston youth, was lodged in the Benton jail to await a hearing Wednesday.

Knight is accused of signing the name of Jim "Red" Ellis to the checks, passing two at the Cut Rate Dry Goods store, two at the bank, one at the Sikeston Grocer Co. and one at the Peoples' Store, for sums ranging from \$5.50 to \$12.

Knight was arrested Friday afternoon at the Rex Theater by Officer McManus and Trooper John Tandy.

POLICE COURT

Rich Vinson, charged with drunkenness, arrested by Officer McManus; summons by Officer McManus to Harry Gross, Gene Campbell and E. H. Underhill for running red lights.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

This Ticket Will Admit Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pitman to the MALONE THEATRE Wednesday, Jan. 24 to see "SWANEE RIVER"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
 Reading notices, per line.....10c
 Bank statements.....\$10.00
 Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties.....\$2.00
 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....\$2.50



ANNOUNCEMENTS

COUNTY ASSESSOR

We are authorized to announce Lynn A. Ancell as a candidate for re-election as Assessor for Scott County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

Some thoughtful people have harbored a belief that this is a critical period in our history. They figure it is going to require statesmanship of the highest order and the most skillful administration of public affairs to pull us through. They seem to be alarmed needlessly.

According to the Republican aspirants for the presidential nomination, the remedy for all our troubles is astonishingly simple. Not only have they the remedy for the familiar ills the Roosevelt administration has been warring against for seven years, but likewise they have the solution of the new problems brought to us by the advent of war in Europe.

These mighty discoveries were revealed by the utterances incident to the recent barnstorming tours of County Prosecutor Dewey and Senator Taft—not to mention the comic relief afforded by the comedy teams of Ham Fish and Editor Gannett, and including the still, small voice of Styles Bridges, who for identification purposes must be introduced as Senator from New Hampshire. All that is needed to save the country is to elect a Republican President next year.

That cure for all our woes being so plain, direct and easy of accomplishment, it is a marvel that it did not occur to the country earlier—in 1922, for example, when our ailments were most acute, or in 1936, after the Roosevelt policies had been in operation for your years.

FUNNY NOBODY THOUGHT OF IT BEFORE

"A Republican president," suggests Mr. Dewey (could he mean himself?) "can balance the budget." Far be it from me to question the soundness and profundity of Mr. Dewey's expert knowledge and experience in matters of finance and economics, foreign or domestic, gained in his life-work so far of prosecuting offenders in New York's criminal courts.

Suffice it to say that Mr. Dewey's statement sounded so good that Senator Taft adapted it and elaborated it in Boston and in Chicago.

"A careful study of the budget," said the junior Senator from Ohio, "indicates that it could be balanced in about two years at approximately \$7,000,000,000."

Mindful of the nation-wide chorus of "How?", Senator Taft proceeded to disclose the methods under which he would bring about the desired result, and Mr. Dewey did the same thing with no greater clarity. The demonstration is too long to be given in full, but it boils down approximately to this:

Cartail expenditures, but do not touch relief, old-age pensions, unemployment insurance and housing and medical aid to the poor."

Encourage business, but retain the regulations necessary to protect the people against fraud and exploitation.

It reminded a Western editor of the advice and permission given by a classical mother to her daughter who wanted to go swimming:

"Hang your clothes on a hickory limb.
 But don't go near the water."

However, Ernest Lindley, the columnist, did have the patience to go through Senator Taft's effort at particularizing and summed up the result as follows:

"Taft left himself at least \$1,100,000,000 above his \$7,000,000,000 budget. How would he reduce by that amount? By exterminating the Civilian Conservation Corps, the National Youth Administration, and the entire farm-aid program? By abolishing the CCC and NYA, holding national defense outlays to their present level, and reducing the farm-aid program to one-third its present size? By abolishing NYA, CCC, half of the farm-aid program, and all aid to the blind, dependent children, and the aged?"

"When Taft answers those questions it will be time to take seriously his pretensions to be a budget-balancer."

IS A BULGE WORSE THAN A BUST?

Editor Gannett, of course, agrees with the big shot aspirants in their demonstration that policies of the Democratic administration are leading straight to destruction, and is almost as lucid and definite as they in presenting what he would do if a Gannett miracle came to pass.

Among other things he deplores is that "the banks are bulging with money that ought to be put to work." What steps he would take to employ this loafing capital he refrains from mentioning.

Of course a bulging bank is not healthy, but there are some American citizens who think such a bulge is not quite as bad as a bank beleaguered by depositors trying with indifferent success to get out their money before that particular bank joined the procession of those that were toppling all over the country.

About the only thing of interest brought back from his tour by Editor Gannett was the word that ex-President Hoover would not be a candidate. That is unfortunate, if true.

The issue of the coming campaign must be the record of Franklin Roosevelt's two terms. That means a contest and a contrast between the Roosevelt and the Hoover systems of government.

It would be an honest conflict, because Mr. Hoover knows what he stands for and everybody else knows it also. Moreover, it would be vastly more interesting, dramatic and instructive if the minority party were represented by a man with a grouch attempting a come-back rather than if it were captained by somebody of no definite opinions, little or no experience, and willing to be for, or against, anything that might attract a vote to himself or deflect a vote from the Democratic candidate.

ELECTROLUX AGENTS HAVE MEETING

Electrolux agents from 18 counties in Southeast Missouri and Illinois were present at a dinner Wednesday night at the Palace Cafe, given to promote sales for 1940. Hubert Keasler, of the Sikeston Sales Co., and O. C. Lewis of Portageville, are joint distributors in this territory to the agencies.

Ray Roberts of Kansas City, district sales manager, was the main speaker and showed pictures of the Serval plant, maker of Electrolux, at Evansville, Ind. Mr. Roberts was accompanied by Fritz Mercer of Kansas City, his assistant.



Chapter One

The lazy quiet of the rambling orchard, drowsing under the California sun, was broken by a sudden pounding of hurried footsteps. A rabbit tore for the bushes, birds streaked to the treetops, as the two men rushed past dodging between the trees. The small, tough, wiry one in front and the huge, hulking one plunging along after him.

Breathing in quick little gasps, they made the edge of the orchard, slid into the irrigation ditch, crouched against the bank until the water was up to their very noses, and pulled the overhanging brush over the tops of their heads. In a moment came the posse racing along after them, the armed men leaping over the ditch and running ahead into the wood.

The fugitives waited a long time, unmoving in the muddy water. Then George, the small one, whispered a word to Lennie. They scrambled up the bank, their shabby blue denim clothes dripping.

"Come on," said George.

The twilight was deepening when they trudged tiredly into the little clearing, well known to bind-stiffs as a camping ground, beside the sandy bank of the Salinas River a few miles south of Soledad. Lennie unrolling his rolled-up blanket, flung himself prone on the bank, submerged his entire head, and drank in great noisy gulps, snorting into the water like a horse.

"Lennie! Don't drink so much water! Lennie, you hear me? You



"I been mean, ain't I, Lennie," said George.

gonna be sick!" George shook the huge shoulder until Lennie came up.

"That's good. You drink some, George. Take a good big drink." George nervously sniffed the acummy water, drank a little, and splashed handfuls over his face and head. Then they sat down in the clearing, hands clasped around their drawn-up knees.

"Lennie! What'd you just take out of that pocket?" Lennie's dumb, childlike face gazed away. "Ain't a thing in my pocket, George."

"I know. You got it in your hand. Come on, give it here. Give it here, I say!"

Lennie reluctantly extended his great fist. "Aw, it's only a bird. I didn't kill it. Honest. I found it dead."

"What do you want of a dead bird, anyway? Last week it was a mouse!" "I was pettin' it with my thumb while we was along."

George heaved the little form into the river. "You ain't pettin' no bird while yer walkin' with me."

Lennie turned his head away and began to whimper. George, contrite, put a hand on his shoulder.

"Aw, Lennie, I didn't take it away from you just to be mean. You get a live bird and I'll let you keep it a little while."

"I don't know where there is no live bird," Lennie sobbed. "I remember my aunt used to give 'em to me, and I'd pet 'em awhile, and then they was dead. I never meant to kill 'em, George—but they was so little!"

While they heated their supper of canned beans over a brushwood fire, Lennie annoyed his companion with his repeated demand for ketchup to go with his beans.

"I told you we ain't got any," exploded George. "Whatever we ain't got, that's what you want. I shoulda dropped you when I had the chance. If I was alone, I could live so easy. I could go get a job and work and no trouble,

and when the end of the month come, I could take my fifty bucks and go into town and get what ever I want. I could order anything I could think of—get a gallon of whiskey or sit in a pool room and play cards or shoot pool. And what have I got? I got you! You can't keep a job and you can't me every job I get—just keep me shovin' all over the country all the time."

Lennie, wounded, offered to go away and leave George. He would go up into the hills and find a cave to sleep in, and lie in the sun all day, and no one would take away the dead birds and mice that he loved to pet. He would go that if George didn't want him.

"I been mean, ain't I?" said George softly. "Sure, Lennie, I want you to stay with me. Somebody'd shoot you for a coyote, if you lived up in the hills by yourself. Besides, you ain't got sense enough to find food to keep you alive. I'm sorry about the birds, Lennie—first chance I get I'll find you a pup. You could pet it harder, and maybe you wouldn't kill it."

Lennie, mollified, ate his beans in silence. Then his face lit up with a happy thought. He begged George to tell him once again "like you told me before—how it's gonna be." George wearily, but with good nature, launched into a recital of their common dream. Muttering the words softly, rhythmically, like a familiar song.

"Guys like us that work on ranches is the loneliest guys in the world. They got no family. They don't belong no place. They ain't got nothin' to look ahead to. But with us it ain't like that. We got a future. We got somebody to talk to that gives a damn about

us. If them other guys gets in jail, they can rot for all anybody cares—"

"But not us!" Lennie burst in excitedly. "And why? Because I got you to look after me—and you got me to look after you—and that's why! Go on, George!"

"Some day," George pursued, "we're gonna have a little home, and a couple of acres and a cow and some pigs and—"

"And have rabbits!" Lennie shouted.

"Yeah, we'll have a big vegetable patch and a rabbit hutch and chickens. And when it rains in the winter we'll just say 'skin the work'. We'll build up a fire in the stove, and set around it and listen to the rain comin' down on the roof." He broke off abruptly.

"Lennie, you remember where we're goin' tomorrow?"

Lennie scowled, and slowly shook his head. "I forgot, George. I tried and tried, but I couldn't remember."

"All right, I'll tell you again. That's all I got to do—tell you things you forgot. We're goin' to Summer 3 ranch, where we got jobs from the agency, see? Now what are you gonna say when the boss asks you questions?"

Lennie thought deeply. "I—I ain't gonna say a word."

"Good boy! That's fine. Say, maybe you're gettin' better. Now look, Lennie, I want you to look around here. Think you can remember this place?"

Lennie looked around carefully. "Sure, I can remember. Didn't I remember 'bout not goin' to say a word?"

"Course you did. Well, look, Lennie, if you just happen to get in trouble like you always done before, I want you to come right here and hide in the brush till I come for you. Can you remember that?"

"Sure I can, George. Hide in the brush. Hide in the brush until you come. I'll remember, George. But I won't get in no trouble. I ain't gonna say a word."

(To be continued)

CHOOSE K. C. FOR YOUNG DEMO SESSION

Kansas City was chosen last

week as the site for the next convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of Missouri, which will be

Class A \$200 Burial: 12 to 50 years of age, 60 cents contributions
 Class A \$200 Burial: 50 to 60 years of age, 90 cents contributions

Class B \$150 Burial: 12 to 50 years of age, 45 cents contributions
 Class B \$150 Burial: 50 to 60 years of age, 60 cents contributions

Class C \$100 Burial: 6 to 50 years of age, 30 cents contributions
 Class C \$100 Burial: 50 to 60 years of age, 45 cents contributions
 Class C \$100 Burial: 60 to 65 years of age, 60 cents contributions

Class D \$60 Burial: 1-Mo. to 6 yrs. of age, 15 cents contributions
 Class E Family Group Certificate \$1.00 per month.

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held later this year, April 5 and 6, in accordance with a resolution

passed at the 1939 convention recommending a later date.

Several towns put in a spirited bid for the 1940 meeting, among

them being Jefferson City, Excelsior Springs, and St. Joseph.

NEW CHEVROLET SALES SOARING

LONGEST OF THE LOT
 Longest of all Lowest-priced cars from front of grille to rear of body

"ROYAL CUPPER" STYLING AND THE "RIDE ROYAL" Win Public Acclaim

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1938—Ford V-8 DeLuxe Coupe. Heater, Clean Motor and Tires A-1	\$425	1936—Chevrolet Pick-up Truck, New Paint, Rear Tires Nobby Tread	\$275
1935—Ford V-8 Coupe A dandy at this price	\$245	1937—Chevrolet Long W. B. Truck. Stock Rack Body—A Steal at this price	\$395
1936—Ford V-8 DeLuxe Coupe. Motor and Tires OK, Clean	\$295	1937—Ford V-8 stake body Pick-up Truck	\$325
1938—Chevrolet 2-door Sedan. Heater, Radio. Tires A-1 A good buy.	\$450	1931—Chevrolet 4-door, 6-wheel Sedan New Paint, A-1 Tires	\$175
1937—Chevrolet DeLuxe Coupe. Heater, Radio. Motor Reconditioned	\$375	1931—Chevrolet Coach. A real Serviceable Car for only	\$150
1938—Chevrolet 4-door Sedan. Heater, Radio. A real family car for only	\$450	1937—Plymouth Panel Truck. A dandy, closed Truck for delivery purposes, Color Black	\$325
1934—Ford Coupe, priced low to sell. A dandy at this price	\$175	1937—Ford "60" Tudor Priced right, for	\$325

1933—Ford V-8 Coach (As is price)

1929—Essex Sedan, (As is price)

1931—Chevrolet Long W. B. Truck, (As is price)

1933—Chevrolet Pick-up (As is price)

Several Cars for \$25

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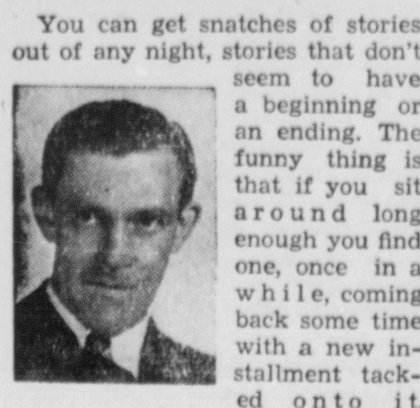
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Sikeston, Mo.

MISSOURI Manuscript

BY JAMES K. HUTSELL
Distributed by Missouri Press Association, Inc.



You can get snatches of stories out of any night, stories that don't seem to have a beginning or an ending. The funny thing is that if you sit around long enough you find one, once in a while, coming back some time with a new installment tacked onto it.

There was the one that plowed back through a snowdrift the other night to ask us for a dime. It all started one of those nights last September, about the time the rains set in. We had missed the early bus that goes south on 65, and we were sitting at a restaurant there at the Highway 40 intersection in Saline County waiting for the bus at 12:30. We had played "The Three Little Fishes" on the nickel machine until the management had a look in its eyes like it was going to object. In three hours we had eight cups of coffee. So we were just standing outside the door, watching the stars come out as the drizzle went on east.

A truck came up 65 from the south and turned west toward Kansas City, and a man hopped out and yelled thanks. He came over toward us, and we saw he wasn't more than 22. He was big though; he was big, and the way his brown hair stood up he looked tall—taller maybe than he was. "Buddy," he said, "you haven't got an extra cigarette about you, have you?"

He lit it. He always pushed out his lower lip every time he took a puff. Halfway through it, he stopped. "You don't suppose there's any chance of catching a ride on north tonight, do you?"

"Not much now; it's 12 o'clock. There'll be a lot of cedar posts going toward Iowa about 7 or 8 in the morning. If you hit them just right, maybe."

"Where they from, Branson?" "Down that way." "Yeh, I know where Branson is; I live just the other side of the Arkansas line. Say, I hate to ask you, buddy, but could you let me have something for a cup of coffee? I ain't had one since I left Warsaw. I—well, I got money on me; but I hate to spend it if I don't have to."

He had a match using it for a toothpick when he came back outside, so he must have eaten a roll too. The funny thing was that when he came back he picked up the conversation right where he had left off: "I got to get clear up to the north part of the state. I got a sister up there, and they say she can't live more than three or four months. There's just me and her and the guy she married; my folks are dead and her man's got his foot mashed... and I thought maybe I'd better go stay. I got sixty dollars here and that ought to help get a specialist; you take these specialists they got nowadays and they can cure almost anything."

The bus pulled up about that time. "Well, thanks, buddy; I'm glad to have met you. My name is Orlando Griggs." (We aren't

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PAROLE FIXER

By EDWARD CHURCHILL

Serialized from the
PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Based on a Story by
J. EDGAR HOOVER

CHAPTER NINE SYNOPSIS:
Federal Bureau of Investigation agents are confident that Steve Eddison, paroled public enemy, has kidnapped Enid Casserly, daughter of his patron, Mrs. Thornton Casserly, and her fiancé, Bruce Eaton. Big Boy Bradmore and Slim Racky, his pals, are holding the young couple at the mountain lodge of Tyler Craden, crooked lawyer, who arranged the release of Eddison and Bradmore from prison on parole. A faked ransom note brings Eddison out into the open and involves Craden as the master mind. With this information, the G-Men take steps to arrest the criminals.

CHAPTER X

TYLER CRADEN, the "brains" behind the kidnapping of Enid Casserly and her fiancé, Bruce Eaton, stopped in surprise when he saw that his mountain cabin was without lights. For here, he knew, Big Boy Bradmore, the parolee, and



Britton's voice cut into his sentence. "Stand where you are and put up your hands!"

Slim Racky, another criminal, were supposed to be holding the young couple.

He paused for only an instant. A moment later he was inside the house, closing the door behind him and turning on the lights.

"Bradmore! Slim!" he called. He heard no answer. Then he heard the sound of a car coming up the mountain side in second gear. He looked out a window, saw Steve Eddison. He reached the door as Eddison dashed in. Eddison demanded to know what was going on.

"I'm beginning to think Big Boy Bradmore's hi-jacked us," Craden answered.

Eddison grabbed Craden by the tie. "Dummy up, Craden! I think you're fixing to hand me the business."

Craden pulled away. "Use your brains! I laid out the Casserly job and took you and Bradmore and Slim in on it. Why would I double-cross you?"

"Say—then Bradmore's crossing sure now about the Griggs, but we couldn't forget the Orlando."

We started out of a drug store in Columbia the other night just as a fellow hopped the snowdrift by the curb. "Mister," he said, "I hate to ask you, but have you a dime?" We had a dime. "Thank you, mister; I'm trying to get to Picher, Oklahoma. I've got a sister down there and they say she can't live more than two or three months, and I thought I'd better go stay. I got about forty dollars here, and..."

"And a specialist can cure almost anything, Orlando, except a sap like us. Here; here's twenty cents more."

That left us a nickel in change. We went back in the drug store and bought a coke. We began to think about Orlando's sister and why we gave dollars since September.

Then suddenly the one import-

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both of use! He sent in a ransom note for two hundred grand—"Britton's voice cut into his sentence.

"Stand where you are and put up your hands!"

Eddison went for his gun. Britton's gun spat. Eddison yelled with pain, grabbed his wounded hand. Craden raised his arms.

"We're Federal officers—you're under arrest!" Britton exclaimed. "This is all a mistake," Craden faltered. "Bradmore and Eddison used my lodge unknown to me, and I just discovered—"

"Save it, Craden!" Britton ordered, advancing. From the door of another room, Special Agents Waring and Preston brought out Big Boy Bradmore and Slim Racky. Behind them came Enid Casserly and

grand jury launched a parole inquiry, Gustav Kalkus, who sold paroles, received a sentence of five years, and Collette Menthe was given a jail sentence.

The final clean-up to the case came, however, with the conviction and sentence of Slim Racky, Steven Eddison and Tyler Craden.

The judge in the United States District Court said:

"Before pronouncing sentence, I want you to know that kidnapping is one of the most vicious crimes with which we deal today."

He looked at Racky, Eddison and Craden, who stood before him, flanked by United States marshals. "Two of you defendants are paroled prisoners, and the third, a proved corrupter of our parole system who not only defiled his honorable profession by aiding and advising criminals, but who played upon the sympathies of an unthinking public."

Mrs. Casserly, in court with the special agents, her daughter, Enid, and Bruce Eaton, hung her head.

"This court has received information," the judge continued, "that the parole system in this state is to be remodeled upon the sensible, humane, efficient lines employed by the federal government. I only wish that such progress could be made everywhere in America."

"Steven Eddison, Edward Racky and Tyler Craden, I sentence you to a federal penitentiary, as directed by the Attorney General, for the remainder of your natural lives. Court adjourned."

Bruce Eaton, Enid, Special Agents Britton, Waring and Hanford and Attorney Porter, left the Federal building in a group Bruce said to Enid:

"It's across the street."

"Are you sure?" Enid asked.

Mrs. Casserly, hearing this much of the conversation, declared:

"Oh, no dear—it's around the corner—not across the street—"

"The only one in the city is across the street—"

Eaton persisted.

"The one I'm talking about is just around the corner," Mrs. Casserly pressed. "I ate there yesterday."

Bruce Eaton laughed. "Oh—you're talking about lunch!" he exclaimed.

"Aren't you?"

"No," he replied, with a grin. "We're looking for the marriage license bureau."

"And we're getting married," Enid added.

Britton, the other G-men and Porter exchanged amused glances.

"I simply refuse to let you marry on an empty stomach. We'll celebrate the occasion. It's only a few steps from here."

"You don't mean Aunt Lindy's cafe, do you?" Britton asked.

"That's right—where that darling mammy says, 'Now you all eats some more chicken, noney chile—so sho' looks a little peeked.'"

"That's the place!" agreed Britton.

"Then what are we waiting for?" asked Mrs. Casserly.

THE END

The story of the capture made headlines and others followed. The

ant thing about the whole matter popped into my mind... Why does he wait until after he has successfully made his touch before he tells his story?... We

went back out in the snow and trudged for thirty minutes trying to find him; we tried hard, for somewhere in Orlando's philosophy he's got something that has

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previously not been dreamed of in heaven and earth.

Our County Correspondence—A farmer in the Scott community in Greene County has a new method to keep a cow from kicking. Last week he went to milk the family cow. About the time he started, the cow kicked and missed; the farmer kicked and hit. The milking was resumed; the cow kicked and missed, the farmer kicked and hit. In the third phase of game, the cow kicks and hits; the farmer throws the milk in the cow's face. After that the cow stands still. Suggesting that this may be a long-sought cure, he requests space to pass it on to other dairymen. "Buzz" Spurgeon of Lewis County asked Joe Russell to push his car the other day till he could get it started. In a hundred feet, the car started; Joe stopped. But "Buzz" thought Joe was still pushing and the car went faster and faster. About the time it got up to forty miles an hour, the car hit a slick spot, turned over three times and landed in a ditch. A battered "Buzz" crawled out to inform Joe that he was pushing too fast. Joe was still back in town. L. B. Walton of Victor, Monroe County, wants to know when automobiles were invented. He has something that appears to be a petrified automobile wheel. Everything is there—spokes, rim, tire and all. But it's petrified and was unearthed by coal-diggers in a mine near Perry. C. C. Williford makes the weather forecast for Springfield, Greene County and the Ozarks. But Mr. Williford ignored his own forecast of a drop to zero the other day. Now he has a bill for \$50 for a motor-frozen car. J. D. Ford and Mrs. Pearl Walters were married at Moorsville, Livingston County, and then they got to wondering. That marriage made Mrs. Ford's son-in-law her stepson and made Mr. Ford's daughter-in-law his stepdaughter. They got to figuring a little more, and Mr. Ford discovered he was his daughter's father-in-law and that his wife was her son's mother-in-law. But their one grandchild isn't worrying; it was the bridegroom before they ever were married. Mrs. Walters son and Mr. Ford's daughter were married twelve years ago.

PRODUCTION CREDIT MEETING TUESDAY

Stockholders of the Sikeston Production Credit Association will hold their annual meeting this Tuesday, Jan. 23, at the Sikeston armory. Terms of two directors will be filled.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

First Southern Pine Newsprint Produced

Lufkin, Tex., January 17.—First Southern pine newsprint in history rolled today out of the \$6,000,000 Southland paper mills plant erected in the piney woods of East Texas.

The paper began feeding out of the 260-foot-long machine after all-night preparations. Officials expressed satisfaction and said only minor adjustments would be necessary for commercial production.

Ground was broken for construction of the plant one year and three days ago.

The Royal National Lifeboat Institution has been responsible for saving 60,000 lives since its foundation in March of 1824.

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THE SIKESTON STANDARD, SIKESTON, MO.

previously not been dreamed of in heaven and earth.

Our County Correspondence—A farmer in the Scott community in Greene County has a new method to keep a cow from kicking. Last week he went to milk the family cow. About the time he started, the cow kicked and missed; the farmer kicked and hit. The milking was resumed; the cow kicked and missed, the farmer kicked and hit. In the third phase of game, the cow kicks and hits; the farmer throws the milk in the cow's face. After that the cow stands still. Suggesting that this may be a long-sought cure, he requests space to pass it on to other dairymen. "Buzz" Spurgeon of Lewis County asked Joe Russell to push his car the other day till he could get it started. In a hundred feet, the car started; Joe stopped. But "Buzz" thought Joe was still pushing and the car went faster and faster. About the time it got up to forty miles an hour, the car hit a slick spot, turned over three times and landed in a ditch. A battered "Buzz" crawled out to inform Joe that he was pushing too fast. Joe was still back in town. L. B. Walton of Victor, Monroe County, wants to know when automobiles were invented. He has something that appears to be a petrified automobile wheel. Everything is there—spokes, rim, tire and all. But it's petrified and was unearthed by coal-diggers in a mine near Perry. C. C. Williford makes the weather forecast for Springfield, Greene County and the Ozarks. But Mr. Williford ignored his own forecast of a drop to zero the other day. Now he has a bill for \$50 for a motor-frozen car. J. D. Ford and Mrs. Pearl Walters were married at Moorsville, Livingston County, and then they got to wondering. That marriage made Mrs. Ford's son-in-law her stepson and made Mr. Ford's daughter-in-law his stepdaughter. They got to figuring a little more, and Mr. Ford discovered he was his daughter's father-in-law and that his wife was her son's mother-in-law. But their one grandchild isn't worrying; it was the bridegroom before they ever were married. Mrs. Walters son and Mr. Ford's daughter were married twelve years ago.

PRODUCTION CREDIT MEETING TUESDAY

Stockholders of the Sikeston Production Credit Association will hold their annual meeting this Tuesday, Jan. 23, at the Sikeston armory. Terms of two directors will be filled.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

First Southern Pine Newsprint Produced

Lufkin, Tex., January 17.—First Southern pine newsprint in history rolled today out of the \$6,000,000 Southland paper mills plant erected in the piney woods of East Texas.

The paper began feeding out of the 260-foot-long machine after all-night preparations. Officials expressed satisfaction and said only minor adjustments would be necessary for commercial production.

Ground was broken for construction of the plant one year and three days ago.

The Royal National Lifeboat Institution has been responsible for saving 60,000 lives since its foundation in March of 1824.

Color is not necessarily an indication of a motor fuel's quality. But a simple test of Simpson's Premium Gasoline... made in your own car... in your own way... will afford positive proof of performance ability. For Simpson's Premium Gasoline speaks for itself. Besides... its GUARANTEE of smoother performance is backed by Southeast Missouri's acknowledged leader. It will pay you to try a tankful.

At— REGULAR GASOLINE Price

SIMPSON'S PREMIUM GASOLINE

Guarantee Smooth Performance

SIMPSON OIL COMPANY

Headquarters for Motoring Satisfaction

Car Heaters

at Big Reduction

Super Deluxe Barnsdall Regular Price \$18.95, Buy them now at

\$11.37

Standard Heaters were \$9.95 Buy them now for only

\$5.97

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor
ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line . . . 10c
Bank Statements . . . \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . . . \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . \$2.50



We would like to know why it is that the Cape Missourian slights Sikeston in sports so much. The young men putting on the boxing bouts here are very much put out about the way the paper there has slighted the matches especially because Sikeston will send 32 boxers to Cape for the finals. We have had some big bouts here but not a word in the Cape paper. Our men helped the Cape promoters pass out window cards of their fights and even went so far as to help sell tickets for their show. We invite the Cape Junior Chamber to give the Missourian a prod.

A black man was in The Standard office Monday and wanted to borrow four bits until Saturday, which reminded us of the story of the Gentle, the Jew and the negro who were condemned to hell and were told if each paid \$25 they would be released. The Gentle paid his \$25, the Jew jewed the devil down to \$12.50 and the Negro said he would pay Saturday night and all were released.

We asked Bildad Botts, our eminent research expert why livestock and grain markets fluctuate from day to day, when there has been neither an increase nor a decrease in supplies during a 24-hour or even a 10-day period. The old scientist said it was more a matter of health than of supply and demand. Pressed for particulars, he pointed to reports his nationwide organization had turned in. They were compiled from secret interviews with private secretaries of the three men who say every morning how much or how little the farmer shall receive for such livestock or grain as he may send to market. On days when these three men were feeling well at 9 o'clock in the morning, the records showed, the order went forth for a steady market or, on rare occasions, for a nickel more than on the previous day. On days when heavy suppers, too much liquor and late hours at night clubs had brought on much distress from dyspepsia and they were feeling pretty mean, the records showed orders for lower markets—a nickel drop when there was only a slight attack of dyspepsia, a quarter drop for a medium attack, a half dollar cut for a severe attack. Asked what farmers might do in order to stabilize the markets, Bildad said their only hope was a law to restrain those three men from doing things which bring on dyspepsia. He challenged any economist or philosopher to account in any other plausible way for daily fluctuations.

END YOUR BATTERY TROUBLE

Any battery bought from us carries a WRITTEN GUARANTEE and will be serviced and RE-CHARGED FREE of charge at any time during your guarantee period. When spending your dollars be sure you get your money's worth. That is our guarantee to you.

30 Month Guarantee . . \$13.95	9 Month Guarantee . . \$5.95
24 Month Guarantee . . \$9.95	6 Month Guarantee . . \$4.95
12 Month Guarantee . . \$7.40	4 Month Guarantee . . \$3.95

Liberal allowance for your old battery. A written guarantee given with each battery.

We are now distributors for the famous GATES silent safety, non-skid tread tires. The only 1st line tire sold in Sikeston that not only carries an UNCONDITIONAL WRITTEN GUARANTEE against any and all road hazards but guaranteed to give you 20% more mileage than any tire in same price field.

GATES VULCO		GATES STANDARD	
12 Months Guarantee		6 Months Guarantee	
5.50-17 \$10.56	4.75-5.00-19 \$5.95		
6.00-16 \$11.51	5.50-17 \$6.95		
6.50-16 \$13.98	6.00 \$7.95		

Above prices include your old tire. One \$2.00 heavy duty Tube FREE with every TWO tires.

RIDGEWELL'S

Highway 61 South PHONE 94 Sikeston, Mo.

Stark Profit in WPA Purge Too Small to Assure Control

Jefferson City, Jan. 20.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark profited only meagerly from Col. B. Marvin Casteel's WPA political dusting and for the time being anyway, will be forced to rely on his "New Deal-or-Nothing" campaign to weld the Democrats to his side.

Stark's friends and advisers have been studying the Missouri political picture from the bottom up but their party's basic strength—organization—still appears, in the main, to be against them. Stark will need every ounce of that strength for the senatorial campaign and for his fight to keep Sen. Bennett Champ Clark from controlling the Missouri delegation to the Democratic national convention. How much he can get is today's big question.

VACANCIES TO FILL

What did the governor get because Casteel, making good his warning when he became WPA administrator, ordered 67 county Democratic committee members either to quit the committees or resign from WPA job?

First, Stark picked up a chance to appoint possibly 67 new members of the committees. Second, he added some small fuel to his already banked anti-Pendergast fire.

But before Casteel made his move some of those he named as playing politics and the WPA at the same time already had resigned from WPA or had been laid off. And when the move came there were 87 vacancies already existing on county committees for Stark to fill.

ONLY DROP IN BUCKETT

What does it all amount to? It amounts to the opportunity to name between 125 and 150 friends to county committees. That will

in livestock and grain markets. We consider this another very valuable piece of research.—Paris Appeal.

YEAR-OLD HARPER BOY SUCCUMBS

Larry Roland Harper, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Harper, died Sunday afternoon at the home on East Gladys of pneumonia. Services were held Monday afternoon at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Rev. Ernest Finck officiating, and interment with Dempster service was in Memorial Park. The Harpers have two other children, Jack and Shirley Jean, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Chaney and Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert Harper, of Sikeston, also survive.

COUNTY STOCKMEN ATTEND ANNUAL PRODUCER MEETING

Scott County stockmen were among the 300 live stock producers, farm advisers and county agents who recently attended the Annual Meeting of their live stock marketing co-operative, the Producers Live Stock Commission Association of National Stock Yards, Ill., which was held January 16th at the Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis.

ATTENDS MEETING OF PENNEY MANAGERS

Paul Brown, manager of the J. C. Penney Store, attended a meeting of managers Monday at Memphis, Tenn. He went there Sunday with Mrs. Brown and young daughter.

make hardly a ripple on the surface of the county committee organization, which has 511 members. The appointments probably will not give Stark new control anywhere.

Normally from 50 to 200 places are vacant on the committees because of deaths, resignations or other factors. The 87 vacancies are shown in the lists of county committee members in state Democratic headquarters here. The list is up to date since it was compiled after the Madison Hotel fire last May when Democratic office records were destroyed.

Some counties show many vacancies, such as Lawrence with 13 and Ozark with 5. But most have only 1, perhaps 2 out of total membership ranging from 10 to 75. The vacancies, by law, are filled by gubernatorial appointment. Two from each township are on most committees, but some are made up of a man and woman from each ward.

53 COUNTIES ON FENCE

Stark's present method calls for welding Democratic sentiment and keeping it on his side by the New Deal call which he outlined at Springfield. Democrats, as a party, can hardly oppose the New Deal. Thus the governor forces the enemy to fight him on his own terms.

The governor's friends are stressing the fact that 53 Missouri counties teeter between the Republican and Democratic columns. Their apparent purpose is to scare off any possible opponents for Stark in the Senate nomination race by pointing out that a split party going into the general election might face the prospect of disastrous defeat. Sen. Harry S. Truman and District Attorney Maurice M. Milligan may have plenty to say in response to that.

EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY

The Episcopal Auxiliary will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. A. Belden, 543 North Ranney. All women interested in this work are invited to the meeting.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Oda Masters are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Monday morning at the home of Mrs. Master's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith. The child weighed ten pounds and has been given the name of Sherrill Ann.

A Sikeston girl away in college wrote to her father to send her \$5 to buy a pair of pep pants. Father sent her ten and told her to buy an extra pair for her mother.

Miss Florence Withrow, formerly of this city but now operating the new Classic Beauty Shoppe in Lilbourn, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Withrow.

\$27,539 PROFIT SHOWN BY PARAGOULD UTILITY

Paragould, Ark., Jan. 18.—An operating profit of \$27,539 for the Paragould Municipal Light Plant was announced today by Manager Dan G. Pepper on its first anniversary.

The net profit, after deducting depreciation, insurance and other items, showed around \$14,000, Mr. Pepper said. Patronage amounted to \$55,840 with 1620 meters hooked up for service.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

CITY Phone CAB 181
24-hour Service

WE PAY Cash

for Large Dead Animals
Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.

Telephone Charleston 83
Sikeston 895

Sikeston Rendering Company

The Right Cleanser Makes Cleaning Easier

By Katharine Fisher

Director, Good Housekeeping Institute

It is good economy to keep on hand cleansers and polishes of different kinds for use on different surfaces. The cost of cleansers is relatively small, but the utensils, silverware, and other things on which they are used are important items in the budget. By using the right kind of cleanser you will not only keep your things clean and new looking, but you may prevent excessive wear or damage that the wrong type of cleanser might cause.

When you buy a cleanser think of the surface on which you will use it. This is the best way to get a product of that type that will do a satisfactory job. There is no one cleanser or polish that will safely and satisfactorily clean all surfaces.



KATHARINE FISHER
Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

Scouring cleansers of the powder, paste, or cake type should be used for removing "bathtub ring", burned-on food spots on aluminum, iron, steel or glass cooking ware, and other surface smudges on steel, tile, porcelain enamel, china and similar surfaces which do not yield to ordinary soap and water treatment. Some scouring cleansers are also recommended for use on painted surfaces. But it should be remembered that all scouring materials have an abrasive action, similar to that of sandpaper, and will wear away some of the paint after continued use. Paints vary considerably in their resistance to rubbing, and it is best to use scouring materials sparingly on painted surfaces.

Polishes for silver and other metals usually come in paste or liquid form. These contain some abrasive material, but it is exceedingly fine and particularly suited to highly polished soft metals. You need have no fear of marring the high polish of your silver, or of causing undue wear. It would probably take a generation of daily rubbing to show any appreciable wearing away, even with plated ware, if it was good plated ware to begin with.

Burned-on food, tarnish and other very stubborn spots and stains on aluminum, iron, steel, or glass cooking ware, may need metal scourers such as steel wool, or copper and bronze cleaners. When using these, wash the utensil carefully afterward, to remove any particles of the cleaner which might remain on the surface.

Special types of cleaners can now be had for cleaning glass quickly, with little rubbing, and without the use of soap and water. One type of glass cleaner comes in transparent, slightly tinted liquid form. This liquid is applied with a soft cloth, or sprayed on the glass. After applying and while the liquid is still wet, the glass is wiped and polished with a clean cloth. Another type is a liquid which leaves a fine coating of powder on the glass after it dries. It is applied with a soft cloth and allowed to dry, after which the fine powder is wiped off and the glass polished with a clean, dry cloth.

Waste pipe cleaners are made of sodium hydroxide, a caustic product, although one type also contains fine particles of aluminum. These cleaners generate heat when they dissolve in water. The heat that is generated causes fats and greases to melt. The agitation or bubbling action which goes on at the same time helps to loosen obstructions in the pipe. Clogging at points which these cleaners cannot reach will require the services of a plumber. When using cleaners of these types, follow closely manufacturers' directions and precautions.

Stains and streaks on toilet bowls can be lessened, or removed in many cases, by using a special cleaner of the type made for cleaning toilet bowls. Manufacturers' directions and cautions should be carefully read and closely followed. These cleaners are not for use in drain pipes and traps of sinks, or tubs, or for use on porcelain-enamel surfaces, as they are too strong and will do injury. Vitreous enamel, which is used for toilet bowls, is a much harder material than porcelain enamel.

SEMO CHIROPRACTORS AT FREDERICKTOWN

The January meeting of the Southeast Missouri Chiropractic Association was held Sunday in the offices of Dr. A. P. Baslers at Fredericktown, with the president, Dr. Paul Burks of Farmington, presiding.

The meeting was given over to the study of new technique, demonstrated by Dr. J. W. Grosppoller of St. Louis, formerly an instructor in the Missouri Chiropractic College in St. Louis. Dr. G. E. Woods, also of St. Louis, demonstrated a new diagnostic instrument called the Vitascope.

The next meeting will be held in Farmington in the offices of Dr. Paul Burks.

Among the sixteen members present were Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Sisson, Jr. They were accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. Maude Daugherty of Morley, who visited her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Whiteaker.

BILLY BOB DONNELL TO ENTER AVIATION SCHOOL

Billy Bob Donnell, son of Mrs. George R. Donnell, expects to leave Friday to enroll at the United States Navy's aviation school at Pensacola, Fla. He recently completed a preliminary course at St. Louis. Upon completion of his cadet training at Pensacola, Mr. Donnell will be graduated with a commission of ensign in the naval reserve.

The city of Los Angeles has an average of one automobile to every 2.2 persons, as compared with the national average of one car to every 5.3 persons.

Reliable Watch and Clock Repairing
SIDWELL'S
111 E. Center St.

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Whatever Insurance you need, I have it.

Phone 423 Stallcup Bldg. Sikeston

YOUR CHOICE MADAM



Let the

SIKESTON LAUNDRY
Take Washday Out of Your Home
517 EAST MALONE AVE. PHONE 165

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Horses Mules Cattle

We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445

Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston, Mo.



IF IT'S LOST
WANT ADS
WILL FIND IT!

WANTED—Three men with light cars for pleasant, profitable work in this county and nearby territory. See Mearl R. Frame, evenings at 112 Ruth St., Mrs. Iva Gestring. 3t-37p

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, modern. 502 W. Gladys. tf-37

WANTED—Good clean rags. F. & M. Oil Co. tf-27

A SUBSTANTIAL BANK ACCOUNT—but owes his doctor for services rendered two years ago! It has happened right here in this community. Do you consider such tactics fair and just? 1t-37

FINE ASSORTMENT OF PICTURES. Brighten up the walls. Selling at low prices. The Lair Company. 1t-37

WANTED—2 boys or 2 girls for room and board at \$5.00 each per week. 233 Ruth. 2t-37

WANTED—Place as housekeeper. See Mollie Smith, 678 Matthews Ave. 1t-37

FOR PROMPT REASONABLE Radio Service Phone 205. Sikeston Radio Co. 4t-32

ROOM FOR RENT—Private entrance, furnace heat. Men preferred. 519 East Gladys. Phone 951. tf-132

FOR RENT—Duplex, ultra modern, tub and shower, separate basement and furnace, 1 block from high school. Hunter Albritton. tf-35

FOR RENT—4-room heated apartment. For information call 538. tf-37

FOR RENT—One furnished and one unfurnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath, also garage, 304 Southwest. tf-34

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, furnished or unfurnished, also modern house. Hot water, steam heat, hardwood floors. See T. A. Slack. tf-34

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms with bath, also garage. 643 Kathleen Phone 495. tf-37

ELECTRICIAN AND REFRIGERATION Service. John T. Martin, 415 Prosperity, Phone 931. tf-34F

FOR RENT—2 sleeping rooms, close-in. Furnace heat. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 791. 512 New St. tf-31

FOR SALE—Good used radios, priced \$1.00 up. Sikeston Radio Co., Phone 205. 4t-32

FOR RENT—4-rooms, bath and garage. 418 Matthews Ave. 1t-36p

BEDROOM—Close in. Private. Steam heat. 305 N. Ranney. tf-21

WANTED—Signs, upholstering, refinishing work to do. Phone 171, Guy E. Suvers. tf-17

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Millem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

FOR RENT—Steam heated light housekeeping room. Call 902. tf-26

SEED CORN—Certified Midland Yellow Dent Deep Rooted, Drought Resisting, \$2.50 per bushel. f. o. b. Grain Valley, Mo. W. Coe Green and Son, Member Missouri Corn Growers Assn. Write for Free Samples. 3t-36F

Farms For Sale Cheap—Possession With Deed

205 Acres, \$3000, Good terms, Low taxes, Gently rolling, Good Stock and Grain Farm, mostly open for cultivation and improved. Located west of Bloomfield on gravelled road. This farm has possibilities under ownership management. See

CALEB SMITH Sikeston, Mo.

127 E. Malone Ave.—On Route 60.

Note: I have several good farms I can give possession of if sold at once.

phone that WantAd

You perhaps have a vacant room for which you desire an occupant—a bit of furniture for which you no longer have need—your household help may leave you quite suddenly—no matter what your requirements may be, take advantage of The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard classified section.

Right now, while it's fresh in your mind—phone that want ad to The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard. A thoroughly competent ad taker will be pleased to assist you in wording the ad in order to insure its producing the most gratifying results possible.

The Twice-A-Week

Sikeston Standard
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Phone 137

Sikeston

Basketball

Tuesday
January 23

Sikeston vs. Cairo

High School Gym
Sikeston

Adm. 25c

7:30
P. M.

Sikeston Isolates Jays, 68-39

A five-man Skyrocket zoomed through the Charleston High court Friday night and left a 68-39 trail in its wake.

The Skyrocket was the Sikeston Bulldogs, who gave a rare and superb performance of ball manipulation and blazed a trail far, far out in front of the Blue Jays.

Coach Green's Growlers obviously were pretty much at home with the Charleston baskets. They dropped in shots from all angles, from all distances and kept the ball moving like a whirlwind constantly.

HEAVIEST SCORES

The Blue Jays did not take it sitting down. They fought hard, sometimes a little too hard, in making the most points Sikeston has had scored against it this season. But Bulldogs, by 11 points, rolled of their heaviest score in the current campaign.

A terrific first-half pace, netting 39 points—same as the Jay final score—placed the Bulldogs in command of a 39-14 margin. The first quarter score was 18-5.

In the initial half Sikeston forced the Jay basketkeepers to long tries mostly. Meanwhile, Red and Black courtmen kept the net spouting balls, five men keeping the scoring machine busy.

Beginning the second half, Charleston began hitting on long ones, and added enough short tries and free tosses to gain 25 points. The Bulldogs matched this pace, though, slightly better, and it was only a question of how much, not which one.

ROUGH-AND-TUMBLE

Charleston's long passing, quick offensive and aggressive system prompted Sikeston to open up on the fast break also. The game got pretty rough in the late minutes. Growler men on several occasions and one Jay player were upset when traveling down for setups.

Sikeston stretched its winning streak to six in a row and made it seven victories in eight appearances.

To Install Cage Court In Armory

The armory board Friday morning authorized the erection of basketball goals and backboards in the new armory building.

The armory court will be used this winter by independent teams, and by independents and probably the High School also next winter, according to C. L. Blanton, Jr., chairman.

Coach Vernon Green, of the High School, Manager Brown Jewell of the Sikeston Chicks and others interested in basketball will decide the type of backboard supports suitable to the building.

Painting of the floor markings will take place soon.

Teams thus will have a much larger playing court than in the High School.

High School teams will not be able to play in the armory this season because all games are booked on Tuesdays, when the National Guard drills, and on Fridays, when the Legion holds wrestling matches.

Sikeston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Simmons, f.	7	1	2	15
Lumsden, f.	1	1	2	3
Diehl, f.	2	0	1	4
Beal, f.	0	0	2	0
Swacker, c.	9	6	2	24
Lambert, g.	3	0	2	6
D. Waggener, g.	0	1	1	1
Bowman, g.	4	1	1	9
Montgomery, g.	3	0	0	6
	29	10	13	68

Charleston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Simmons, f.	3	5	4	11
Harvey, f.	0	0	0	0
Friedman, f.	2	0	2	4
Simpson, f.	3	0	4	6
Cockman, f.	2	0	1	4
Chronister, f.	0	0	0	0
Davis, c.	2	0	0	4
Brigance, g.	2	2	1	6
Grisham, g.	1	2	1	4
Marshall, g.	0	0	0	0
	15	9	13	39

Score by periods:
Sikeston.....18 21 17 12—68
Charleston.....5 9 13 12—39
Referee—Herb Moore, Poplar Bluff.

Benton Yields to Chicks, Bloomfield Overruns Herrin

The Sikeston Chicks toppled the Benton Independents as part of a doubleheader Sunday afternoon at the Diehlstadt High School gymnasium, 49-22.

Coach Jewell's men led at the half, 18-9. Scoring:

Sikeston—Long 5, Swaim 4, Tope 4, forwards; O. Malone 8, Billington 10, centers; J. B. Michael 5, E. Michael 1, G. Malone 12. Benton—Buck 6, Bertram 3, forwards; Beardsley 6, center; Farris 4, Arnold 3, guards.

The Bloomfield Bears flashed past the Herrin, Ill., Coca-Colas, 62-36, in the other game.

The Diehlstadt Chicks, undefeated in their first six games, lost their first clash of the season Thursday evening to the powerful Caruthersville girls, 15-13. The men Chicks won, 41-21, from the Caruthersville boys. The girls' teams play a return match this Thursday.

Manager Jewell announced a triple-header to be played next Monday, Jan. 29, at the Vanduser gym. The Sikeston Trainers will meet the Vanduser independents at 7 p. m., Benton girls will play the Diehlstadt Chicks at 8 p. m., and Benton men will engage the Sikeston Chicks again at 9 p. m. Admission will be 25 and 15 cents.

FORNELT WINS TWO FROM EAST PRAIRIE

Fornelt High defeated East Prairie Friday night at East Prairie, 15-12, and the Fornelt girls won, 20-18.

POPULAR BLUFF TRIPS JACKSON QUINTET

Popular Bluff Mules staved off a late threat by Jackson and emerged with a 27-21 victory Friday night on the Indians' court. Popular Bluff led at the half, 14-4.

ADVANCE SUBMERGES ESSEX, 37-31

Advance High School won its fifth straight victory and its 11th in 14 games, defeating Essex Friday night, 37-31, at Advance.

KEWANEE DEFEATS LILBOURN, 17-14

Kewanee, Mo., Jan. 20.—The Kewanee High School Indians nosed out the Lilbourn Tigers in a hard fought basketball game played at Lilbourn Friday night.

Headache, Bad Breath May Be Your Warning

The sea's thrilling S. O. S. means "Help is needed now!" And, so do most of those headaches, that biliousness, coated tongue, or bad breath which are often signs of constipation.

To disregard these symptoms may bring on a host of other discomforts from sluggish bowels: sour stomach, belching, loss of appetite. See how much better you feel the day after taking spicy, all vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. By simple directions, it acts gently, cleanses promptly, thoroughly. Its principal ingredient is an intestinal tonic-laxative; imparts tone to lazy bowel muscles. Next time try BLACK-DRAUGHT!

General Motors Builds 25-Millionth Unit



Brief ceremonies were held in the Chevrolet assembly plant at Flint, January 11, marking completion of this car, the 25-millionth unit built by General Motors. In behalf of the thousands of workers who had a hand in its manufacture, 75 members of the final assembly line crew handed M. E. Coyle, Chevrolet general manager, a commemorative scroll for presentation to W. S. Knudsen, president of General Motors. Veteran Chevrolet employees, and executives of the Buick and AC Spark Plug divisions, were present as special guests.

In photo, left to right: C. E. Wetherald, general manufacturing manager, Chevrolet; Mr. Coyle; H. H. Curdick, general manager Buick Division; A. P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of the board, General Motors; Fred Brown, veteran Chevrolet employee; C. S. Mott, vice president, General Motors; C. E. Wilson, executive vice president, General Motors, and Mr. Knudsen.

The car was taken at once to Detroit, to play a major part in the "March of Men and Motors" celebration staged that night in the Masonic Temple.

Mat Shows Postponed

Promoter Mike Meroney has called off for this week the customary wrestling matches Friday night at the armory because of the cold weather. Matches the past Friday night likewise were postponed.

Mr. Meroney, in a telegram Monday from Blytheville, Ark., to the Standard, said he had cancelled several matches over his circuit because of the frigid temperature. The customary card will be issued next week, he stated.

member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

TEACHERS COLLEGE PLAYING THRILLERS

The Cape Girardeau Teachers College Indians basketball team, while not winning all their games, have really been treating the fans to some thrillers.

It started with the Murray, Kentucky, game which Murray won 42-40 in two extra periods. The Indians then lost to Maryville 33-30 in a game that wasn't decided until the final minute. Their last home game was won from the Kirksville Teachers 36-33 in an overtime period.

The next two games are both at home. Rolla calls for a conference game January 26 and Carbondale, Illinois, January 30.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

Coleman Tells

(Continued from Page 1)

of cultivation. There is enough land but it is not permitted to work.

Mr. Coleman scouted the idea that landowners were withholding government checks stating that any tenant or sharecropper could report it to the county agent and that that farmers payments would be held up. There have been a very few instances reported but the landlords were forced to make the necessary payments.

"Homeless people is the problem. What is to be done about it?" Mr. Coleman gave some suggestions: There is a lack of housing. Landlords are stopped from using all of the land. There is a large acreage of land that lays out. He suggested that small plots of land with houses on it be provided for

each family; that they cultivate this plot which would grow the necessary food; that they then work for farmers and on projects like the WPA.

SCORES AGITATORS

Mr. Coleman stated that there was no difficulty between the landowner and the sharecropper; that the difficulty was caused by agitators and that very few of the sharecroppers belonged to any organization.

He stated that the problem would take time, patience and tolerance, but there seemed to be no permanent solution.

A round table discussion of the problem was held and many questions were asked and answered.

President R. A. Harper was in charge of the meeting.

Guests present were Ralph Williams and Herbert Walton of Sikeston. Dewey Sigler and G. L. Jeffries Dexter. Grace Marie Sitzes played "Memento" as a clarinet solo. The singing was directed by R. D. Sorrells.

Plans are being made for the 25th anniversary of Kiwanis International for next Friday night.

ILMO PREVAILS OVER CHAFFEE

The Ilmo Mustangs had little trouble entertaining Chaffee Friday night, defeating the Red Devils, 35-14. Ilmo stayed in front. The half score was 20-10. Ilmo girls were also victors, 20-18.

LIGHT A MATCH

ON A WET ROAD

WET ROADS ARE AT THEIR WORST THIS TIME OF YEAR! GET THIS NEW TIRE NOW FOR QUICKEST NON-SKID STOPS YOU'VE EVER HAD!

Look out for "skid traps"—especially at this season of the year! Come in and let us show you how the windshield wiper action of this new Goodrich Safety Silvertown sweeps wet roads so dry you can LIGHT A MATCH ON ITS TRACK, how it gives you the quickest non-skid stop you've ever had! No extra cost.

The new Goodrich Safety Silvertown
LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY
TREAD SKID BLOW-OUT
PROTECTION PROTECTION

P. - J. Auto Supply

(Formerly Maier Auto Supply)

112 S. Kingshighway

Phone 8

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri

Furniture Picnic Ends Saturday

Don't fool any time away if you expect to take advantage of prices that are now available.

Odds and ends—remnant stock and a few "white elephants" will be cut still deeper in price during the week.

Heaters, coal or oil—rugs—bedroom groups—living room outfits—ranges—floor models in Frigidaires—in fact a \$30,000.00 assortment is open at deep cut prices—UNTIL SATURDAY NIGHT. After that the "Furniture Buyers Picnic" becomes store history.

We should like very much for all friends to share in the savings by making selection while the sale is on.

There will be no other such chance for a long time.

Our sincere thanks to supporters who helped us in reaching a sales volume that breaks all previous January records.

The 'Last Roundup'

Final Clearance on fall and winter dresses.

All this season's styles at

One-Half Original Price

One Special Group of Better Dresses at \$5.00

Of special interest to the clever little lady who can sew—A group of varied styles at **\$1.00 each.**

All have been better dresses.

Your Choice of Winter Hats \$1.00

ELITE HAT SHOP

Welter Bldg.—Center St.

PUBLIC SALE!

MONDAY, JANUARY 29

BEGINNING AT 10:00 A. M.

On McMullin Estate land, five miles north of Sikeston on Highway 61 at McMullin

LIVE STOCK

8 Head Work Mules

40 Head of Cattle

75 Head of Stock Pigs, All Vaccinated

Farm Machinery

1—Section Harrow.

3—41 Oliver Breaking Plows.

4—Busy-Bee Cultivators.

2—Walking Cotton Cultivators.

1—John Deere Cotton Planter.

4—Wagons.

1—John Deere 2-row tractor Stalk

Cutter.

1—McCormick-Deering Mower, same as

new.

1—McCormick-Deering Corn Planter,

same as new.

1—Corrugated Roller.

1—10-Ft. McCormick-Deering Binder with power take off, same as new.

1—Tanden Disc-Harrow.

1—2-bottom 12-In. Oliver Breaking Plow

1—2-Row Tractor Cultivator.

1—3-bottom 14-In. McCormick-Deering

Breaking Plow.

1—W. K. 40 Tractor International, same

as new.

1—F-20 Farmall Tractor

1—John Deere 16x18 Hay Baler.

Watering Tank, Harness and other

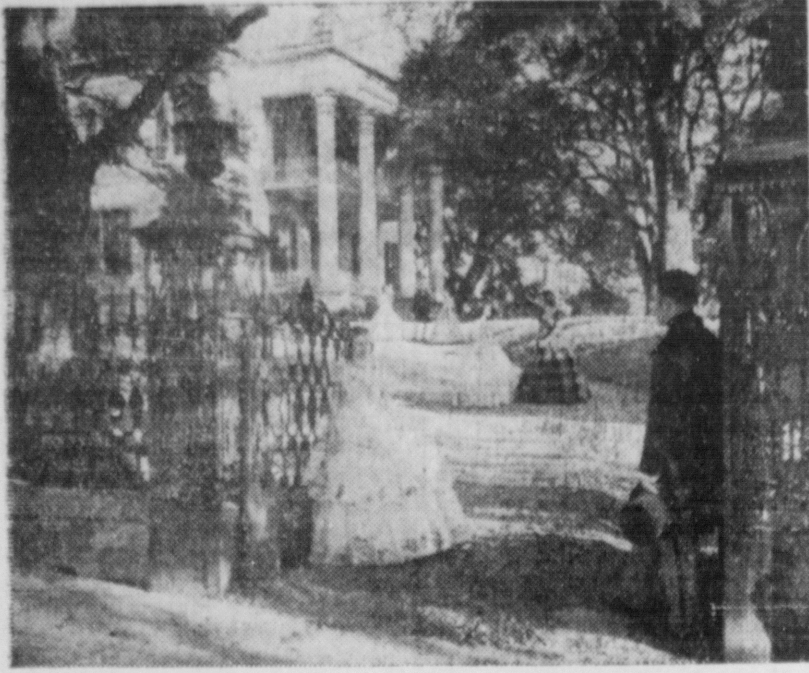
farm tools too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH.

Ed Cline

Auctioneers—R. A. McCord and Shermen McNew

Home of Garden Club, Natchez, Miss.



Typical scene at Pilgrimage time in the grounds of lovely old Stanton Hall. This ante-bellum mansion, built in 1851, is the property and headquarters of the Pilgrimage Garden Club, and will be open to visitors during the Ninth Annual Pilgrimage to Houses of the Original Natchez Pilgrimage sponsored by the Pilgrimage Garden Club, March 2, through March 23.

Beautiful Southern Homes on Display During Pilgrimage to Natchez

Natchez, Miss. Jan. 17.—Elaborate preparations already are under way by members of the Pilgrimage Garden Club, who from March 2nd through March 23rd are planning to present the most colorful program of tours and entertainments of the nine years in which the Natchez Pilgrimage has been staged.

Mrs. Balfour Miller, originator of the Pilgrimage, is completing her visits to various cities in the nation in order to show before

clubs and organizations the pageantry of the Old South found in Natchez and to explain the projects or rehabilitation of ante-bellum mansions undertaken by the Pilgrimage Garden Club.

Mrs. Hubert Barnum, president, is arranging, in addition to the tours of town and plantation homes, a series of gorgeous entertainments for visitors during the evenings and nights of the Pilgrimage.

Taking part in these entertainments will be direct descendants Natchez' first citizens, men and women who many years ago left their homes in Spain and England and the aristocratic settlements of the eastern states to found newer and richer homes in the Deep South.

Twenty magnificent mansions, mellowed by time and filled with splendid furnishings of more than a century ago, will be open to the public during the three weeks of the Pilgrimage. Greeting the guests at each place will be beautiful belles of Natchez, dressed in the costumes made famous by Scarlett O'Hara.

Also planned in the homes are tableaux and balls, so spectacular that the visitor will feel himself transported a hundred years back to the time when Spanish grandees and millionaire planters entertained for the cream of American society.

Colored entertainment is scheduled. Old-time spirituals heard long ago in plantation quarters and cotton field will come to life again in programs presented by Negroes in an old-time Negro church.

"Show Boat" entertainment, reminiscent of the days of the days of the floating palace and that part of Natchez life under-the-hill, also is planned.

Prosperity Notes

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.)

The last week of the old year saw a continuation of rush activity in the steel industry of the United States, following the pre-Christmas slow-down. The rate of production reached 85.7 per cent of capacity, compared to 50.7 per cent a year ago.

A minor boom marked entry of 1940 into the market of raw materials and foodstuffs for future delivery. Wheat and cotton, each at the highest level in almost three years, registered outstanding gains.

With contracts awarded in the thirty-seven states east of the Rockies aggregating \$3,355,000,000, recovery in the construction industry established a new high last year. The total beat 1938 by 5 per cent, and is best of any year since 1930.

Enjoying an estimated cash income during 1939 of \$8,500,000,000, American farmers had approximately \$480,000,000 more money to show for their year's work than in 1938. The total compares with a low of \$4,606,000,000 in 1932 and a high of \$11,221,000,000 in 1929.

Dividends paid last year by the forty-nine companies whose stocks are listed on the St. Louis Stock Exchange totaled \$15,002,551, a gain of 7.3 per cent over 1938. Average value of the listed shares rose about 10 per cent during the year to \$22.75.

The Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis earned \$3.04 a share of capital stock in 1939, compared to \$2.04 in 1938.

Sikeston business men enjoyed between 25 and 30 per cent more business in 1939 than in the previous year, according to the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce. While a heavier cotton crop, which netted growers \$12 to \$15 more a bale, was listed as one of the chief causes, other contributing factors are a heavy construction program, begun in 1937, and a \$355,000 rural electrification program. Included in construction program are \$250,000 compress, a \$50,000 armory, a \$30,000 swimming pool and a \$20,000 clubhouse at the city golf course.

Loading or revenue freight on railroads of the United States last

The homes which will be on display are more than one hundred years old, many of them even older. The original Pilgrimage mansions, which have been open for the annual tours since they were originated by Mrs. Miller in 1932, are Stanton Hall, Arlington, Montaigne, Linden, Monmouth, Lansdowne, King's Tavern, The Elms, Green Leaves, Hope Farm, Richmond, Rosalie, Elgin, Devereux, Glenfield, The Burn, Gloucester, Longwood, Airlie, Auburn.

Knee Action



Dovetowns are made of such fine silk, so twisted and with no skipping anywhere that you will never have to worry about the usual strain at the knees. Walk, work and play in them for real endurance yet with no sacrifice of smartness. This exclusive knitting process—of Dovetown—makes them the ideal hose for active women.

Buckner - Ragsdale Co.

souri, were 1.5 per cent better than in the same 1938 month, while the year's total was 3.2 above the 1938 figure. The December total is \$25,887,725, and for the entire twelve months last year, \$152,737,839.

Last year's steel production in the United States, given impetus by a record-breaking last quarter, topped the 1938 total by approx-

imately 65 per cent and was only 16 per cent below the all-time high, the American Iron & Steel Institute reports. The aggregate for 1939 is announced at 45,768,899 gross tons, as compared to 27,742,225 in 1938 and 54,312,279 in 1929. Output for the final three months of 1939, which was 16,020,857 tons, topped the previous quarterly high of 15,139,254 tons produced in the second three

months of 1929. The figure for the final 1938 quarter was 9,795,094 tons.

More homes will be bought and built in the United States in 1940 than in 1939, according to the United States Savings and Loan League, which foresees sustained abundance of home mortgage money, with little change in the cost of such capital.

SURE SHOT BARGAINS

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Final Shoe Cleanance

A Semi - Annual Event of Importance

More than 200 pairs of ladies' and misses shoes including many shoes perfect for school wear. No shoe in the group worth less than \$3.95, now

\$1.00

More than 200 pairs of sport, street and dress shoes in black, brown, tan and blue. Values from 3.95 up, now in one great group at

\$2.00

Special short lot group of better shoes including our best makes, 6.00 to 8.95 values . . . your choice now at

\$3.00

All Sales Final—No Refunds—No Exchanges

JANUARY SALE



SUITS and OVERCOATS

Quality, prices, styles, fabrics, colors, sizes and selection! We've checked each point and know this great clearance to be the finest opportunity you've ever had to save on your clothes! Come in now and inspect these values. You won't hesitate about stamping them with your OK!

All \$40 Overcoats and Suits	\$33.65
All \$35 Overcoats and Suits	\$29.65
All \$30 Overcoats and Suits	\$24.65
All \$27.50 Overcoats and Suits	\$22.65
All \$25 Overcoats and Suits	\$21.65
All \$22.50 Overcoats and Suits	\$18.65
All \$20 Overcoats and Suits	\$16.65
All \$17.50 Overcoats and Suits	\$14.65
All \$16.50 Overcoats and Suits	\$13.65
All \$15 Overcoats and Suits	\$12.65



DOUBLE YOUR MONEY During our BIG JANUARY SALE

21 FUR TRIMMED

DRESS COATS

\$25.00 COATS	\$12.50
\$35.00 COATS	\$17.50
\$49.50 COATS	\$24.75
\$59.50 COATS	\$29.75
\$65.00 COATS	\$32.50

1 2
Former Price

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.



BOXING

Armory Sikeston

Wed. and Thurs.

Top Notch Fighters

January 24 & 25 Golden Gloves Finals

Nightly - Adm. 25c & 40c

Stronger Boxers Survive So Bouts Become More Furious

Stern stuff and stronger competition, from the more-potent and better-skilled boxers who survived the eliminations last week, are in store for fans at the Jaycees' Golden Gloves matches draw to a climax this Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 24 and 25, when the district champions will be decided.

In the novice division, Wm. E. Mahew, in charge of registration, has three flyweights, three featherweights, four light-weights, four welterweights, seven middle-

weights, two light heavies and one heavyweight.

The heavyweight, Kenneth of Williams, not having competition, will go to the Southeast Missouri finals at Cape Girardeau without battling.

HEAVYWEIGHT BATTLE

There will be a heavyweight contest in the open division, however, Douglas Coleman, better known as "Spare Ribs", and Henry Brown, of the Poplar Bluff CCC camp, will battle it out here. Both these negroes will go to Cape Girardeau, since Sikeston is entitled to send 16 novices and 16 open candidates, and the latter class is not so heavily filled as the novice.

Two open matches are certain. Pete Salano, the Mexican who gave an exhibition last week with a novice ringmate, will fight Buck Willis of Benton. This should be a scrap. Salano went to the semifinals of the Golden Gloves in San Antonio, Tex., last year, and Willis won his bout last week in a roaring finish. Only the bell saved his opponent.

Another match in this class will draw local attention. Johnny Mack Selph of Kewanee and Eddie Fulkerson of Morehouse will tangle for the right to represent the middleweights. Selph won his first fray with a two-round technical.

Open fighters who are lone contenders in their division are Charles Turner, Sikeston negro, one of the best battlers; Beverly Fennel, Gideon lightweight, and Oscar Simms, from the Poplar Bluff CCC camp, all of whom will go directly to Cape Girardeau.

4 NOVICE MIDDLES

The novice middleweight division should see some terrific action. Four of the contenders in

Traveling Around America

A CASE FOR SOLOMON



through the Canal on a cruise from Chile.

The dog was discovered promading on deck just after the ship left the dock and was identified by members of the crew as the mascot of the Cristobal Fire Department. The night before sailing he had been caught twice trying to board the Maria, but finally had succeeded in stowing away. He was adopted and taken care of on the trip to New York by the ship's assistant butcher, John Bjorlav—but was punished for sailing sans ticket and passport by being christened with the unpleasant name of "Stinkie."

The cat—handsome in her black and white fur coat—was discovered curled up in front of the fireplace in the ship's living room. One of the waitresses recognized her as "Coffee Time," mascot of the Santa Elena, another Grace Line ship which stops at Cristobal on its Caribbean cruises. Each time the ship reaches the Canal Zone "Coffee Time" goes ashore, visits friends and is always back on board well ahead of the sailing hour. For two years this went on—and then suddenly she missed the boat. Undismayed, she sat on the dock and waited. Two days later the Santa Elena came up through the Canal and "Coffee Time" recognizing her as a member of the familar Grace fleet calmly climbed on board hoping to transfer back to the Santa Elena in New York. Just now the waitresses of both ships are claiming her and another Solomon is needed to settle the dispute.—EDNA MAE STARK

STINKIE and Coffee Time—shown here with the waitress on their liner—are just a ship-loving couple who boarded the Santa Maria at Cristobal when the liner passed

this list of seven arrived to the present stage via the knockout route: Harold Taylor, Sikeston High grid man; Jimmy Lawson, the Blodgett flash who lost by a foul and returned to defeat his opponent very decisively; Joe Stewart of Morehouse, and Willard McMickle of East Prairie.

Novices who also have won by kayos are Homer Allen, Sikeston light heavy negro; John Grohs, Senath welterweight, and W. A. Gray, local negro flyweight.

KITCHEN FAULT

One of the most common faults in kitchens is lack of adequate counter space, FHA officials say. For a single meal, space may be needed simultaneously for soiled pots and pans, used dishes, carving, serving, and layout of successive courses of the meal. Every possible means should be used to get a maximum of counter space within the area available.

AND NOW IT'S THE EXTRA bath room. Bath facilities down stairs save so many steps. Get an estimate. Phone 225. L. T. Davey.

Spudich's Tornadoes Coming

Joe Spudich's Golden Tornadoes will invade the Sikeston basketball arena Tuesday night, Jan. 23, in what promises to be the sternest competition since the Bulldogs dropped their only game this season to Cape Girardeau.

Referring to Cairo, Coach Green commented, "We'll have to be 'right' to beat them." Since Cairo High School imported Spudich from Sikeston, the athletic fortunes of the Tornadoes have risen to far-famed heights. The football team last fall was one of the best in Illinois. And has carried that tradition over into basketball. Two stellar Cairo grid men, Patton and Seagriff, are mainstays on the cage five.

By comparison, Cape Central dropped Sikeston, 30-15, and defeated Cairo, 21-19. The Bulldogs have gained momentum since the Cape game, but Cairo has naturally improved since this pre-holiday game.

Certainly, though, Cairo will be forced to keep scoring, if the recent Growler performances are any indication. In piling up 68 points against Charleston Friday, Sikeston boosted its total for eight games to 327—an average of 41 points per contest. Opponents have gathered 146 to rate 18 points per game.

There will be no "B" game, so the main and only game will start at 7:30 p. m.

Herb Moore of Poplar Bluff will referee.

Three Kayos Mark 2nd Gloves Night

All the steam abruptly shut off the night before by a foul decision was unleashed Thursday night by Jimmy Lawson, Blodgett novice middleweight, in the Golden Gloves climax at the Jaycees matches in the armory, and Duke Kellett of Poplar Bluff was eliminated by a technical knockout in the second round.

Lawson cut loose with a steady offensive that Kellett could not stop, and the Blodgett boxer had his opponent groggy. Too anxious to finish off Kellett the night before, Lawson hit his opponent twice when he was partly down, losing on a foul. Then it was agreed to re-fight the bout.

Competition was more even in the battles the second night, so more fights went to a decision. As it was, there were three kayos.

HAYTI COMES IN

Thursday night marked the appearance of a corps of battlers from the Hayti district, which was abandoned by the city to the south. Sikeston therefore draws boxers from the areas originally set aside for this city. Poplar Bluff and Hayti, extending from Benton to the Arkansas line and westward to the Poplar Bluff territory.

John Grohs of Senath battered Roosevelt Davis, Poplar Bluff negro, into submission by the end of the second round in the novice welterweight class.

In a negro bout, W. A. Gray of Sikeston hammered out a first-round technical kayo over Junior Mitchell of here in the novice flyweight division.

A decision bout that had caused so much comment the evening before, and resulted in a re-fight, wound up with Luther Black, Poplar Bluff negro, loser of the original match, coming out on top of another decision over Floyd

ally improved since this pre-holiday game.

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There will be no "B" game, so the main and only game will start at 7:30 p. m.

Herb Moore of Poplar Bluff will referee.

Young Growlers Beat Blue Jay Juniors, 24-16

Pressed somewhat the first part, junior Bulldogs came back after the intermission to pull out of danger and keep their unbeaten slate clear, 24-16, over the Charleston reserves there Friday night. Sikeston led at the half, 13-10.

Beal paced the Bulldogs, and Fowlkes the younger Jays, each with eight points.

Sikeston	FG	FT	PF	TP
D. Wagener, f. g.	1	0	0	2
Matthews, f. g.	0	0	0	0
Beal, f. g.	4	0	1	8
S. Wagener, c. f.	1	1	1	3
Crase, c. f.	0	2	0	2
Engram, g. f.	1	0	0	2
Felker, g. f.	0	0	0	0
Old, g. f.	1	0	0	2
Edwards, g. f.	1	0	0	2
Rafferty, g. f.	1	1	1	3
	10	4	3	24

Charleston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Frazier, f. g.	0	0	0	0
Marshall, f. g.	0	0	1	0
Erown, c. f.	1	0	1	2
Chronister, g. f.	0	0	1	0
Fowlkes, g. f.	4	0	0	8
Friedman, g. f.	2	2	1	6
	7	2	4	16

Referee—Noel Hansel, Illmo.

Crowley of Morehouse, in the novice welterweight division. Black won the first and third rounds. In their original fray, one judge handed in a draw, which, it was later discovered, could not be permitted by Gloves rules. As the first fray was very close, it was decided to rematch the pair.

Other decisions:

Tommy O'Brien of Steel, who specialized in close-in, splatter-shot blows, over Bobby Wilkins of Senath, novice lightweight.

J. C. Scoles, Malden, over Robert Crane, Poplar Bluff negro; novice lightweight.

Wilton Gardner, local negro, over Gene Arpsen of this city; novice flyweight.

Oscar Wilson, Sikeston negro, over Carl Davis of Senath; novice middleweight.

Leon Shipp, Sikeston negro, over Edgar Kelly, Poplar Bluff negro; novice middleweight.

George Karlich, Malden negro, over Albert Irons, Poplar Bluff negro; novice featherweight.

Referees were E. G. Buchanan of Sikeston and Tony Caldwell of Morehouse; judges, Bob Mow, Sr., of this city and Cletis Bidwell, Hayti.

The Standard \$2.00 per year.

Expressions

From Without

Sikeston, Mo.
Dec. 17, 1940

Mr. Editor:

I see in your paper about bridge playing weakness, why not learn to play cards for today one-fourth of our Bible teachers and leaders in the church are card fans and the other three-fourths are bingo or lotto players.

Bridge is a much cleaner game because it takes some one with more brains to play and some one who is able to concentrate.

Take bingo any one can cover up these numbers, a child of six learns to play and by the time he is able to get around by himself he is going to taverns and stopping in places to play this damaging game called Bingo, why? Because he or she can play it quickly and win or lose and go on their way.

The same one who teaches all these lottery games are the ones who teach our children in Sunday School to read about Jesus or rather read to them about him for they give three-fourths of their time to club and one-fourth to the bible those who make the bible a study put their time in not a worldly way. They are the ones who follow along and listen to these worldly guides and see them sell their soul for a mess of pottage as Esau did.

They must keep up the social side for they must stay in with the crowd, so they entertain the club one week and next some church society so they rear a family which are so confused and the people who are not christians are so confused they feel there is less worldly activities outside of the church.

What about our preachers who play games and encourage them they have a game to play call on the sick and worried souls in the community church people or non-church people.

Mr. Editor you are doing more good than 50 leaders in the church you have helped those who needed it.

You have not done as many of

us have done joined the church and leavened the whole church or (loaf) or got leavened by the loaf.

Have we forgotten God knows all about us so when we sing and pray for the other fellow stop think and make the prayer for yourself.

—A Youngster.

PATIENT TO HOME

Mrs. Earl Cambron, who underwent an operation a month ago at St. Francis Hospital, was returned in the Ellise ambulance Wednesday to her home south of the city.

REX THEATRE

Always Popular Prices

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23-24—

"Risky Business"

With George Murphy.

Pal Nights

Two admitted for the price of one.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JAN. 24-25—

"First Offenders"

With Walter Abel and Beverly Roberts.

Admission 10c and 20c.

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

TUESDAY, JAN. 23—

HUGH HERBERT

LITTLE ACCIDENT

BABY SANDY

Comedy and Short.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JAN. 24-25—

IN TECHNICOLOR SWANEE RIVER

DON ANDREA AL AMECHE · LEEDS · JOLSON

FELIX BRESSART CHICK CHANDLER RUSSELL HICKS GEORGE REED HALL JOHNSON CHOR

Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, JAN. 26—

"Tower of London"

With Boris Karloff and Basil Rathbone.

News and Comedy.

AFTERNOON SHOW Children 10c, Adults 16c

NIGHT SHOW Children 10c, Adults 26c

HIGH SCHOOL GYM

Wednesday, January 24th 7:30 P. M.



Merhoff Quartet with Ruth Pryor

Auspicious Sikeston Junior C of C Women's Junior C of C

Tickets on sale by members and High School students

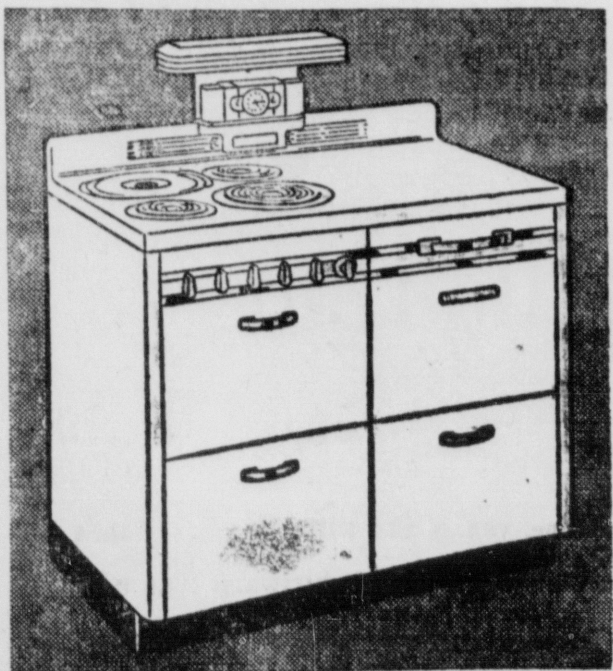
Admission 35c No Seats Reserved

WANT A BARGAIN?

Well We Have

ONLY FIVE

So Be Sure To See Us For Your



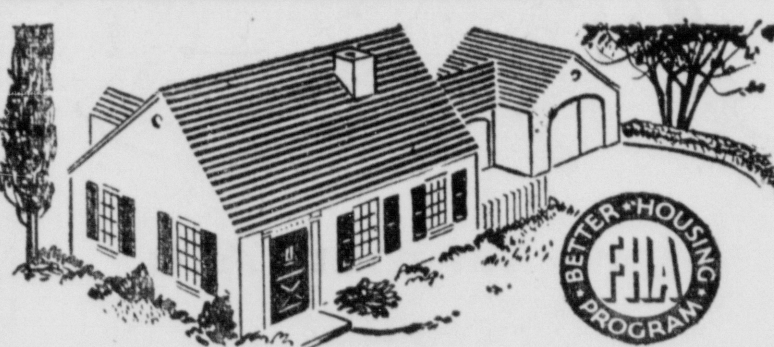
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SMALL-but Convenient

(like the monthly payments)

You have to see the inside of these Sikeston homes to appreciate the living comfort they offer. No waste space—but plenty of room for real home life.

Payments as convenient (and sound as the houses themselves), may be arranged on the FHA Plan: An average of \$5.81 per month per \$1,000 borrowed (including principal, 4½ per cent interest and FHA insurance) is now the cost of an attractive small home like this one.

Come see for yourself the advantages of building or buying a home in this new community. Stop at the office for a guide. Or ask us to send a car for you.

POWELL INSURANCE AGENCY

Welsh Bldg.

Phone 538

Sikeston

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given. That Letters Testamentary on the estate of Alvah Daily, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 17th day of January, 1940, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are requested to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

MINNIE A. DAILY,
Executrix.

Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.

(SEAL) O. L. SPENCER,
Probate Judge.
(37-39-41-43)

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Laura Schroff, Administratrix of the estate of J. W. Schroff, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administratrix at the term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be held on the 5th day of February, A. D. 1940.

LAURA SCHROFF,
Administratrix.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Mary R. Roth, Administratrix of the estate of Florence W. Rodes, deceased, will make final settlement of her accounts with said estate as such Administratrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be held on the 5th day of February, A. D. 1940.

MARY R. ROTH,

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our neighbors and friends for their many expressions of kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement, in the loss of our wife, daughter and sister. We are especially grateful for the floral offerings and to Rev. Finis Jones for his consoling words.

Roy Darter,
Mrs. Pearl Matlock,
Brothers and Sisters.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

ATTORNEYS

BLANTON & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

MEDICAL

H. M. KENDIG
Physician and Surgeon
126a East Front Street
Office Phone 610 Residence 461

DR. M. G. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Dorris-Malcolm Bldg.
Office Phone 830-Res. Phone 831
Sikeston, Mo.

E. J. NIENSTEDT
Physician and Surgeon
Shainberg Building, 112a
Front Street
Telephone 135
Sikeston, Missouri

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Office Phone 606, Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

WE FIT TRUSSES FOR ALL
KINDS OF HERNIA.
Private Fitting Room
DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

DENTISTS

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Sikeston Auction Co.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Goetz were in St. Louis several days last week.

Mrs. J. P. Jones and Mrs. T. L. Chidester were in Cape Girardeau last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sikes left Sunday to spend several weeks in Hot Springs, Ark.

See the New Carol King Dresses at The People's Store.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dudley went to Jefferson City, Sunday to spend several days on business.

Miss Dessie Hydrick of Poplar Bluff was a week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Phillip Sadler.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Tracy are parents of a son, born Saturday morning at their home, 112 Trotter.

Just arrived Spring Carol Kings. The People's Store.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Sitzes Jr., of Charleston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones Jr., Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis of Vincennes, Ind., have gone to Miami, Fla., to visit Mrs. Davis' sister.

Ben Elizabeth Emerson visited last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bledsoe in New Madrid.

Junior Fashions by Carol King Exclusively in Sikeston at The People's Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm and daughter, Marjane, spent Sunday in Gideon with Mrs. Malcolm's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Jones will go to St. Louis Thursday to attend a performance of the Ice Revue Sonja Henie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Foster and son of Cape Girardeau were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Harris Sunday.

Miss Sybil Hayes of Poplar Bluff came Saturday to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Crowell left last week for Little Rock, Ark., where they will visit Mrs. Crowell's parents until next fall.

The Carol King Dresses are here. The People's Store.

Charlie Dill of Carbondale, Ill., and his brother-in-law, Purl Joliss of Centralia, Ill., visited the former's mother, Mrs. A. B. Dill, Sunday.

Miss Emily Kendall, a student at Teachers' College in Cape Girardeau, spent last week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kendall.

Mrs. Alvin Kneibert of Jackson came Sunday afternoon to visit her sister, Miss Alma Harris, and niece, Miss Margaret Harris, for a few days.

The Carol King Dresses are here. The People's Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleanord Coats and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Coats were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moll in Poplar Bluff Sunday evening.

Wilbur Ensor returned home Thursday from Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau, where he was treated for a streptococcal infection of his throat.

Mrs. M. L. Canedy had as dinner guests last Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Scott and children, complimentary to Mr. Canedy's birth anniversary.

Just arrived Spring Carol Kings. The People's Store.

Miss Eleanor Harty will arrive

WHY suffer from Colds?

For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666

Liquid-Tablets-Salve-Nose Drops

Phone 400
HITT'S TAXI
24 HOUR SERVICE

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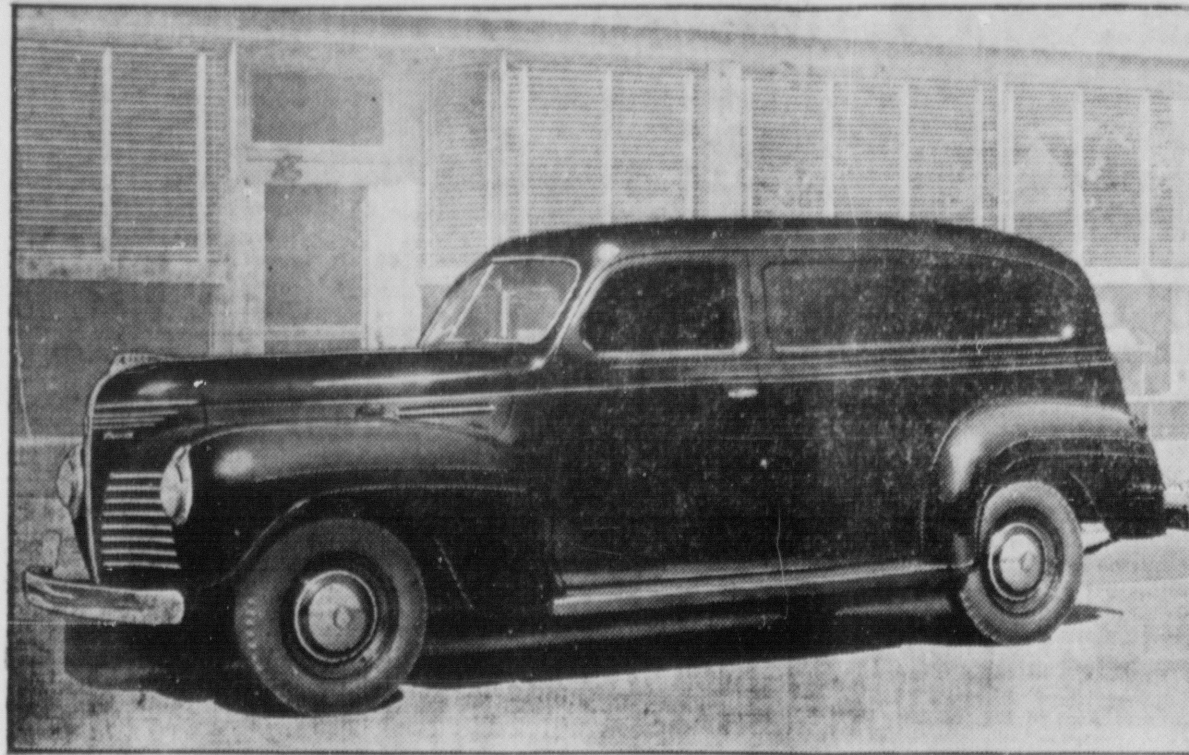
With Burial Agreements on Burial Association. Policies insure your family with a Family Group Policy issued by the

Peoples Mutual Ins. Association
of Linn, Mo.

Cash payment, Low Cost, Licensed by Missouri Department of Insurance. District Offices.

Albritton Undertaking Co.
122 N. Kingshighway Sikeston

New Plymouth Panel Delivery for 1940



Two new Plymouth Commercial Cars were announced by the factory this week. Shown above is a new 1940 Plymouth Panel Delivery—just added to the line in company with a new all-purpose "Utility" sedan. Both combine passenger car beauty and comfort with generous load-carrying space.

The new Panel Delivery is mounted on the big "luxury-riding" chassis of the 1940 "Roadking," which has a 117-inch wheelbase. Individual coil front

springs and steering post gearshift are standard, and the large panel body contains more than 124 cu. ft. of load space. Plymouth's L-head "Floating Power" engine, four rings per piston and other quality features mean lower operating costs for commercial car operators. Its size makes it ideal for many businesses that have been using vehicles too large for their requirements, because the only other choice was units of too little load space.

home Wednesday to spend the vacation period between semesters of the Missouri University at Columbia.

E. C. Flint of St. Louis was a week end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Welsh. He was accompanied home Sunday afternoon by Mrs. Flint, who had visited her sister, Mrs. Welsh, for two weeks.

Junior Fashions by Carol King Exclusively in Sikeston at The People's Store.

Daulton Garner, local agent for the Dixie Greyhound Bus Co., left Monday night for a trip to Natchez, Miss., Baton Rouge and New Orleans, La., Mobile and Birmingham, Ala. He expects to be away eight days.

Mrs. I. H. Dunaway returned last week end from Miami, Okla., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Horace Payne and family for several weeks. She will leave Wednesday, with Mrs. Betty Matthews to spend the rest of the winter in Miami, Fla.

Paul E. Brown, manager of the J. C. Penney Store Co., went to Memphis, Tenn., Sunday to attend a district meeting of store managers. Mrs. Brown and their daughter, Shirley Ann, accompanied Mr. Brown as far as Kennett where they visited Mrs. Brown's parents until Monday evening.

See the New Carol King Dresses at The People's Store.

Miss Helen Vera Dudley, accompanied by Miss Madeline Mackley of Blodgett and Miss Raymond Lett of Marquand, spent

last week end in the home of Miss Dudley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dudley. They returned to Teachers' College in Cape Girardeau morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Jr. of Dexter, announce the birth of Nancy Lee, born January 14, 1940, and weighed 8 pounds.

Miss Etta Wilson and nephew, Jean Wilson, of Dexter, spent Saturday night here with Mrs. J. W. Marshall. Mrs. Marshall accompanied them to Dexter Sunday and visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Webb. Miss Marie Wilson, who had spent Saturday night in the Webb home returned to Sikeston with Mrs. Marshall Sunday evening.

Miss Lillian Rita Derris came from Hayti Saturday to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Derris. She was accompanied by Miss Betty Penn of Webster Groves, Mo., and Miss Aldine Price of Jonesboro, Ark., who were her guests until Sunday evening. The three young ladies are members of the school faculty in Hayti.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Herbert LeRoy of La Forge was taken Monday morning in the Albritton ambulance to St. Francis Hospital to undergo an appendix operation.

TO BLUFF HOSPITAL

Tucker Douglas of Canolau was taken Thursday in the Albritton ambulance Thursday to the Poplar Bluff Hospital for an appendix operation.

Landowners With Employment Needs

and

Unemployed Tenants, Sharecroppers And Farm Workers

Use the

Missouri State Employment Service

Sikeston 124 N. Kingshighway

The State Employment Service offers its free facilities to lessen the problems in farm employment.

1. Unemployed farm workers should register at one of the employment offices.
2. Landowners may use the Service to find qualified workers.

We find workers for jobs and jobs for workers without charge to employer or employee.

OTHER EMPLOYMENT OFFICES ARE LOCATED IN

BUTLER COUNTY—Poplar Bluff, State Bank Bldg.
DUNKLIN COUNTY—Kennett, 107 Kennett
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY—Charleston, Courthouse
NEW MADRID COUNTY—New Madrid, City Hall
PEMISCOT COUNTY—Caruthersville, City Hall
STODDARD COUNTY—Dexter, City Hall

Auxiliary Supports Five-Point Program

Five important points head the legislative program which the American Legion Auxiliary is supporting during the present session of Congress, states Mrs. B. B. Tatum Legislative Chairman of the local unit.

The half million Auxiliary women are joining with the one million American Legion members in urging passage of Universal Service legislation, adequate appropriation for national defense, federal protection for widows and children of deceased world war veterans, real preference for veterans in government employment, and tightening of the immigration, naturalization and deportation laws.

National defenses strong enough to discourage aggression against the United States and to give full protection to the country in event of war always have been advocated by the Legion and Auxiliary. This year they have a large and specific program of national defense measures which they are urging and which they are confident will be in a large part adopted by Congress.

As long as millions of Americans are without employment, no more immigrants should be admitted to the country, the Legion and Auxiliary argue, and will urge legislation to close America's gates to foreign immigrants until the country has more jobs to offer. Stricter naturalization and deportation laws will be asked to help combat activities of alien agitators.

PATIENT HOME

G. L. Farris, who has been convalescing in St. Francis Hospital the past few days was returned in the Albritton ambulance to his home Monday morning. His condition was reported much improved.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year

WE SERVICE

All makes of Washers, Ironers, Toasters, Irons and all electric appliances. We loan a Maytag Washer while servicing your washer.

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SIKESTON MAYTAG CO.

215 E. Malone Ave.



More Women Are Wearing

Phoenix Hosiery

\$1.00

3 Pairs \$2.85

Sure... there's a reason why Phoenix stockings are such favorites—they've every style and quality feature a woman could want. Due to a DOUBLE VITA BLOOM PROCESS—they now bloom with a new and lasting radiant beauty, snag-resisting, too. 2, 3, 4 and 7-thread weights for every occasion. Lovely winter shades.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

LOCAL FORD TRACTOR DEALER WILL ATTEND ST. LOUIS MEETING

Ralph Williams of The Walton & Williams Motor Co. dealer for the new Ford tractor with Ferguson system is joining other dealers from all over the state in a meeting at St. Louis, January 24, which bids fair to make agricultural history.

The dealers will take delivery of an entire train load of Ford farm tractors, Mr. Williams said. A special train bringing the consignment of tractors will arrive in St. Louis the day of the meeting from the Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company at Dearborn, Mich. An official reception committee headed by Mayor Dickmann will greet the train on its arrival.

The dealers are gathering for a day's program sponsored by the Berry Tractor and Equipment Co., Inc., distributors for the new tractors, and conducted by personnel from the Ferguson-Sherman Manufacturing Corporation's main office, Dearborn, Michigan, distributors.

The St. Louis meeting is one of a series of 29 to be held at various distribution points throughout the country during January, February and March. Dealers meetings at each point will be modeled after the one which Mr. Williams will attend. In morning and afternoon sessions the dealers will hear a complete presentation of manufacturing and sales plans for the coming year. Highlight of the sales program will be an "on the farm" demonstration plan.

"On the farm demonstration" is a basic policy," said Mr. Williams. "The Ford tractor with Ferguson system and wheel-less implements is going to change things for the farm. It introduces an entirely new system of mechanized farming and accomplishes things which have never before been thought possible. It will effect a departure in agriculture as radical as the revolution in transportation brought about by the famous Model T. We know that is true and all we ask is a chance to show the farmer what the new system will do on his own farm."

The first shipment of tractors are expected the latter part of the week.

THAWING OF PIPES CAUSES TWO FIRE ALARMS

Thawing of pipes with flames resulted in two fire alarms the latter part of last week. Woodwork caught fire beneath the floors of the Vance Montgomery home, 315 Harris, on Saturday afternoon, and at the Bill Heath home, School and Daniel streets, Friday but damage was small. Firemen were called Friday to the Maurice Armstrong home, 334 East Kathleen, where a defective flue set fire to the surrounding wall, with slight damage. An overheated furnace caused a fourth alarm Thursday night at Polly's Beauty Shop, School and Trotter streets.

TO HOSPITAL

G. L. Farris was taken to St. Francis Hospital Wednesday in the Albritton ambulance.

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You get real help... real service, if you have a State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance policy. Ask any of the 500,000 State Farm policyholders.

Let me explain our standard full coverage policy. It fits the average man's pocketbook. No obligation, of course.

F. Hardin Smith

Local Representative

Phone 371 201 McCoy Tanner Bldg.

State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Company
Bloomington, Illinois



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Town Belle

Feminine, young and witty Donjeau* that's going places! Brilliant shirtwaist type with new bustle interest... rayon crepe smartly tailored... brown, black, green. 9-17.

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*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

